WENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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NUMBER 162.

COLD WAVE IS SWEEPING EAST

In Some Places on Monday They Were Still Enjoying Summer Weather-West is Sleet Bound.

Simplon, Jan 22-The cold wave from the west erday's record-breaking warm wave and by tomora ording to weather officials, there will be cooling son the Atlantic coast and snow or rain in the c Villey and lower lake country

scol the high pressure over the Atlantic ocean 1011 Sprobable snow Wednesday in the middle Bought Them at 40 Per Cent Three Rear Admirals and a Shows That He Made Boys the and northeast and show in lower lake region; and pper Olno Valtey.

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That Benson Could Afford Explosion on Vessel Brings Was Strong When It Came to Work as Auditor For Canal.

Death to 196 Officers And Men.

AT WEST POINT WARSHIP SUNK

Y. M.C. A. EDITOR

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SMALL DEAL IN STAMPS HICH OFFICERS ARE LOST EVIDENCE AGAINST

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Old South Church in Boston Contribut-es Record Bresking Amount. Boston Jan 22—The announcement was made last night at the Old South Church that the annual collection for American Board of Foreign Missions amounted to \$11 000 This amount it is 12 1-2 CENT INCREASE TALKS RAILROAD RATES

Want a Run of the Mine Basis And 7 Cent Differential Between Hand and Machine Work.

The General strike committee of the United Mine Workers of Americal dess President Mitchell said can device this vitanoon in ide its report to the consideration tomorrow morning the consideration tomorrow morning the consideration tomorrow morning the committee consisting of executive committee consisting of executive committee consisting of executive committee.

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Town Topics Had a Beautiful Take Off

Col. Mann Tells How the Big Boys Were Politely Held Up for Large Sums of Money.

New York Jun — Munt the editor of Town Topics tes tiffed it the Hapgood cumpial libel trial today that he halbor mad neath \$200,000 dollars from J.P. Morgin James R. Keene, W. K. Vanderbilt James R. Keene, W. K. Vanderbilt Junes R. Keene, W. Vanderbilt Junes R. Ke

Some one brought money into the office in I it was left there but I did not handle it You don't know who it was brought

Members of Senate Consumes Most of Day on That

Subject.

New York Jin 22—Colonel W. D. Here Oshoine rested the defense in Minn the editor of Town Topics test the Hapgood criminal liber District Attorney Jerome recalled trial today that he had born wed nearly Col. Main to the witness stand after the latest and the marketons with

Anomal Par.

Anoma Wis there is series of uticles about a member of his family? Godorne locked

I am not aware of it said Colonel Mrm

That series was stopped and you became friends with Senitor Clark? The major was asked

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That series was stopped and you became friends with Senitor Clark? The major was asked the major was asked to make the major was some correspondence with him without money?

There was some correspondence with him said the witness. The for in hour of two He said he was building a rulloud He said he was going to issue bonds only when the toad was complete and that I could have some of the bonds that I could the work and addition of 500 experienced workman who have deserted the union. Officers of the house smiths union dear that any of their men deserted the union. They they are the stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to take stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to take stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to take stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to take stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to take stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to take stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to take stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to the stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger Sullivan Lumber company and he agreed to the stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the stock and give me \$10,000 from him on stock of the st

CLARIC SAYS BLOCHAUM

EARNED HIS APPOINTMENT.

The Vanderbiit Loan.

Taking up the loan from W K Vanderbiit which Colonel Mann said might have been \$25,000 Mr Osborne isked. Is it now agreed that his name is never printed in Town Topics?

No Did you not tell Mr Wavne your managing editor that if he said anthing at all about W K Vanderbiit in your paper or even mentioned his rame at all, it would be taking money out of your mouth?

Wichington I in 22—Representative champ clark of Missouri when his troduce him to young ladies said. I appointed Bloebaum to Annapolis as a result of a competitive examination in my district in the first examination of I per cent In another examination be stood first, and I give him the appointment. His father is and has for years been postmaster in St Char-

name at all, it would be taking money out of your mouth?

I did not inswered Colonel Mann. The relations of the Equitible Life assurance company to Town Topics was then takin up Colonel Mann lestifying that the paper printed advertisements in several languages for the Equitable.

Col Mann denied the story of a row measurint of the republican state conventions. While I have no intimate conventions with the cadet he also. Col Mann denied the story of a row acquaintance with the cadet he also in the Equitible long before it become public and that he suppressed it. He said that he had a faint recollection that a woman clerk or stringgrapher of the Lquitible told him she knew facts of the fight inside of the company but he paid no attention to her A day or two later the Lquitable quarticle became public.

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JUDGE CRAIG

Judge Johns, Latter Going to Charleston.

A VERDICT FOR \$5.00

Given Wallace Against G.

Judge Johns opened court Monday and left the city and Junge Chang took his Marriage of Miss Amanda Wetherford piece. The Mattoun man is here to

ing home drunk and on occasions Commission hashess ben thri me drain. Walter H. Mills et al to analy heavily and spont his money and final. Walter H. Mills et al to true in block 2 to Sturr Iy broke up. The complainant was al.—Mills et al a true in block 2 to Sturr Iy broke up. The complainant was al.—Mills addition to Decitur; \$1.

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Ots McNally et al vs. Luther C.

Nicholts et al, partition, degree proConfesso as to adult defendants not und 40 feet off the south end of lot 1. ments M. Hiser and others stand on their answer to the amended bill and default as to all defendants not answering and decree pro confess, as to them; it is ordered that the respectation heretofore entered small standfus replication to the amended full said the case neing at issue is now.

by January 21, Daisy M. Zurizeller vs. Andrew M.

Zurizeller, divorce, jury waived and take heard by court and derive of dis-vorce; complainant to resume her maiden name and to pay the costs.

MONTICELLO.

basket ball train played the Monticello high school team at Hemphili's skat-Ing rink or Saturd is evening, with a some of 3 to 2, in favor of Monteello The Deland team was composed of Lola Rester, captain; Miss Mansfield.

Era Man. Miss Handcock and the two Misses

CLINTON.

et ditton, Ill., Jan. 22.—Hagmer Jack Junkle, who has been ill for several J. W. Sanner Draws on Per-

foring with spiral meningitis

Mrs. Will Hargon of St. Louis has pained her husband here, who is one ployed as braken in on the Springfield Beas run C. G. Murdock has 78-

fall and Art McAboy is working in his

AN AFTERNOON

Devid Marker, guardin to George

Congo M Assumme vs. Pratt & Co., John W. Fletcher to Clement C. Wal-et 54, assumpart, defendant defaulted, less quit claim to lots 7, and Sign William A Wallace vs. George W. Fletcher & Wallers' add to Decaure \$1. Full-ort, assumpart, Sordiet for plainearly as it can be done thoroughly, we which will mean much in the future

usefulness of our public highways. that the road is nicely smoothed down splendid success in making his private plan, the smoothing harrow being used

"As above indicated, no filling is to be done except where there is a stream to be crossed or a hill to be cut down, in which event it will be necessary to grade high enough to avoid high water making the stream impossible. The best roads in the county are those that are graded slightly and thoroughly drahied.

"As above indicated, no filling is to animal pathologist, agricultural experiments of ment states. University of Nebras-Railland, address, "Bhorthorns and Dual Purpose Cattle," Col. H. Hinds, president state live stock sanitary commission, Stanton, Mich.; address, "The Influence of the Condition of Fatness Upon the Cost of Cain in Steers," H. J. Waters, dean and dispatch of a province and control of the condition of the drained.

Use Tile.

"Now suppose we tile all the surface

three or four feet thick, then by using

a good serviceable road. If this pre-

will have the work properly begun,

"The method of road-making as indicated above will be productive of another beneficial result; that is the possibility of seeding the public highways from fence line to near the traveled track on both sides.

Helps Appearance.

Roads built after the general planoutlined will materially improve their appearance besides, and, which is of

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Charles S. Batts, John Bandcock, Ed. So the route that shows the biggest Donley, and themanian Casiday of Combridge, and H. D. Casiday of Biggonington, were here Friday and Saturday, surveying the Monticelo Saturday, surveying the Monticelo Signes Attendy A. W. Lux of Lovington, J. W. Gibson of Hammond, and Ingrediens of Cisco, were here on business.

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STOCK BREEDERS MEET

Held at Urbana Early in February.

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM | Helps Markets | but the Trade Was

Jeets pertaining to the breeding of the higher, stock will be discussed. Paralysis

J. W. Sanner, who has lived many years in Illinois and has experience in road work, has this to say about the

'oleman, St. Louis, Mo.
Tuesday Afternoon—Address, "Some Limitations in the Use of Balanced Ra-Hons in Beef Production," H. J. Wat-ers, dean and director college of agri-culture and experiment station, Colum-bia, Mo.; address, "Develeping the Market for Pure Bred Cattle," T. F. water away from the road so that we William Neudomeyer to Clyde R atmosphere road grader judiciously, ereLyons quit chain to lot 3 in black 2 the major portion of the right of way, then Store and King's addition to Decathe major portion of the right of way, the major portion of the right of way.

Wednesday Morning - Address, liminary work is done in the spring as Business Systems as Applied to Herd Records," Professor Herbert W. Mum-ford, department of animal husbandry, University of Illinois; address, "Our Sheep and Goat Interests," George F. Thompson, editor bureau of animal in dustry. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; address, "The Future Relations of the So-called Range and Corn Belt Farmers," T. F. B. Solham, Kanlakee, Ill. roads somewhat after this general ham, Kankakee, Ill.

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MEN RELEASED

Lincoln Officers Held for Muxder Given Liberty Under Bond.

Lincoln, III., Jan. 22.—Policeman Aymore importance, affording better read to the first importance, affording better roads to drive on, less dangerous on account of high grades, more nearly first from extreme mult, and coster for horses to travel on because of a less convex surface, having more elasticity and matural moisture. From the pleasure of the pleasure drivers is and point the solution of the charge of more desired, 34 to 4½ per cent, ruling rate dering without the short that killed Herman, were releasured from the country fail last night. Ayres, who fired the short that killed Herman, had bond fired at \$10,000, signed by L. C. Schwerdfeger and P. L. Meddry and shad bond fired the short that killed Herman, were cent.

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COLD WAVE

The Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association will be held at Urbana. February 5-7. An appropriate program to the wheat for May delivery was up 1sc years as her prepared and interesting subchanged; provisions were a shade to

construction of roads in this section:

"The tirst and important essential in the construction of good dirt roads in this part of the state is a system of itle drainage so that the water can not remain near the surface of the road.

"Another important matter is not to deposi; in the center of the right of way a ridge of dirt of any character.

"Suppose we undertake to make a roadbed by removing the dirt from the roadside and placing it in the center of the right out."

The officers of the state association and this created a moderate demander of the organization.

The officers of the state association are: first vice president, A. P. (front. Winchester: first vice president, L. H. Kerrick, Bloomington; taird vice president in Indiana had been estimated and this created an mand. During the first half hour of fertings prices advanced, May selling are to selling, caused by the report, that dought in Indiana had been estimated and this created an moderate demander. John H. Kinter: first vice president, L. H. Kerrick, Bloomington; taird vice president, I. H. Kerrick, Bloomington; taird vice president, I. Rankin, Urbana; the discussion of style, On active covering by treasurer. S. Noble King, Bloomington, dicted cold wave, the market regained and this created an moderate demander of the state association are: first vice president, I. H. Kerrick, Rloomington; taird vice president,

Because of a 5c advance in the price of live hogs, the market showed considerable strength. Packers were the thief purchasers and the greater part of the selling was in profit taking. At the close. May pork was up 10c at 11.32 \(\); lard was up a shade at \$7.70. Ribs were 2 \(\)c higher at \$7.67 \(\)4.

New York, Jun. 25.—Cheese—Market firm; receipts, \$5.51, state full cream, small and large white special fancy, 144c; do best, 185c to 144c; do late made small average best, 125c; do large 125c; do fair, 12c, skims, full

New York, Jun. 22.—Eggs—Market firm; receipts, 4,592; state Pennsyl-vania, and fancy selected white, 26c to 27c; do choice, 21c to 25c; do mixed extra, 21c to 22c; western firsts, 29c; do second, 15 lee to 19r, southern, 17c

to 20c

yellow, 51; No. 2 white, 52. The option market was without transactions, clossing net unchanged. January closed 55; May closing 514; J. v closed 514. Oats—Receipts 124,500; exports, 25,534. Spot steady; mixed oats 26 to 32 pounds 364 to 37; natural white 30 to 33 pounds, 374 to 38; clipped white 38 to 40 pounds, 40 to 414.

Decatur Markets.

Farmers Column of Ages." A

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE DECATUR Milling Co.: You are hereby notified that there will be a called meeting of the stock holders of the said corporation at ten (19:00) o'clock a. m., February 15th, 1995, at the Millin National Bank, Decatur, Ill., for the purpose of dissolving the conjugation and surrendering the charter, FRANK SHLATDEMAN. President

Decaure Blinois, Jan. 15, 1666.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETing of the stockholders of the Decaur Bridge
Co. will be held at the office of said company in,
the city of Decaur, Ill., on Teursday, Sanuery
18, 1906 at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of
considering the matter of increasing the capital
stock of said company, changing the number of
threetory of said company, and such other business as may regularly come before said meeting. YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT,

We lend money on Furniture, Pianos, Oldest Loan Office in City, Est, 1882.

A. T. Summers & Son, 110 N. Water St. Next to Millikin National Bank.

MARKETS

GIVES STRENGTH International Prices. 12 to \$4.60

Straw
Oats, per bushel
Cracked corn, per cert
New cora bu

POULTRY MARKET.

BLOOMINGTON

Town Was Practically Cut off From Outside World During Day.

ONLY ONE PHONE WIRE

ferers. The evening Bulletin had to is specified without its usual Associated Press report. The Western Union was mable to get wires working between that city gles gathered about him to welcome and Chicago. The C. & A. raffroad was also placed at a tremendous disadisc wonderful story of the carifulty venturing as a result of the storm.

not gotten under way until ten o'clock and ther, it was received through St. Louis whereas it comes as a rule to the Herald direct from the Chicago of fice. There was great delay in getting anything at all.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Thomas Lee took duce yesterday atternoon at 2:20 velock from St. Patricks church, con-treted by Father Joseph Golden, It was an unusually large service, the church being full, and the foral offer-inga being handsome and profuse. Misses from Weifel and Anna Brown sang pretty and impressive solos, and Father Golden's discourse held the

The funeral services of Frederick Scharin will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Johannes' German Lutheran church, Rev. Heyne officiating, interment will take place

place Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock 100c ferings were handso-see. A cholr, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkam.
27c Miss Minnie Bear and Mr. Wright, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Sweetly Resting," and "Thou Shult Rest at Ease." At the grave they sang "Hock

Many Patriots Want Arcela Postmas-

Many Patriots Want Arcola Postmasters are beginning to the Arcola. III., Jan. 22.—Candidates for the Arcola postoffice are beginning to loom up on all sides. Major E. E. E. Liott, commander of the third battality. I. N. G., is reported as one of the men who of wants the office. Dr. G. H. Damron, president of the state bodyd of dental casminers, is another. The present rostmaster, Joel Ray, who will fullshable second term in June next, wants to be a repearer. It is also stated that Frank F. Colinis, editor of the Arcola Lyons, who will tell McKinley whom to the mental post of signers endorsing him for the place. Now some of the men who put their names on the petition state that they did not knew there were other candidates and they want to draw off.

....\$3.00 to \$8.50 Takes Charge of Revival at the Central Church of Christ.

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Good Sermon is Delivered by the Evangelist.

There was a very encouraging at-tendance at the Central Church of

Christ last night. A good represente

tion of the membership was presenand in addition a considerable number of people who were not Christians at, members of other churches, Mr. Id! delight. He is a very rapid speaker his words coming forth in a very to; rent; but there is no useless utterance, and every sentence has a mesage that goes to the heart. His earn estness, sympathy, and genuineness are compelling and one cannot escape folowing the sermon eagerly,

The subject last night was, "Bearing Testimony for God." Mr. Idleman said that a time of special services is an occasion of self-disclosure because obrings us to the realization of powers which we little knew that we possessed as God leads us out into his service of soal-winning. In our testimony, for of soul-winning. In our testimony for God we find opportunity for service in the highest realm of life. The pur-pose of God is fulfilled, or falls, in your giving, or fatting to give, your own testimony for God to this generation and the future.

Must Admit Truth.

Mr. Idleman showed how God had not

oft the world without testimony of The sleet storm in and around himself at any period; but had given himself at any period; but had given himself at any period; but had given liv than in Decatur and vicinity. The town was practically isolated all day long as a result and great inconvenience was the result to commercial interests.

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Liverpool. Jan 22.—Wheat—Spot also placed at a tremendous disadmoninal; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures sleady; March, 78 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; American mixed, nominal, 48 23 gd; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot quiet; old, 48 3 kgd; corn, spot vior bowed his head and replied. I have made no such arrangements.' Christ is counting on you to hear your testimony for him. Are you going to let his plan fail in your life?"

After the sermon the three hoys who accepted Christ at yesterday's service were baptized. At their own request the song, "Shall we gather at the River" was sung while they were being baptized.

ing baptized.

Refore the sermon Mr. Hoggatt sang in excellent voice, "If a Christian Meet a Christian." Mr. Idleman will preach again tonight. Song service begins at 7:39 p. m.

From Out of Tawn.

As illustrating how widespread is the interest awakened by the announcements of Mr. Idleman's coming, there Idleman's coming, there were in the audience last night visitciosest attention of his hearers.

The pall bearers were Marshall from the surrounding country who had Griffin, John Hogan, Patrick and James Ward, John McGrath and W. J. had Sunday. These people had day and Sunday. These people had heard Mr. Idleman on former occa-

DIES AT AGE OF 104 YEARS

MAROA COAL SHAFT

Enough Coal Rights Have Been Secured to Justify Studing Shaft.
Maron, Ill., Jan. 22.—Enough coal rights have been secured in this vicinity to Justify the sinking of a coal shaft and P. Chase, of Decatur, who eas been prometing a mine for Maroa, makes announcement that he will have a drill and a force of men here in a short time to sink a prospect hole. The

NO CLOSING OF PULASKI STREET

Resting." and "Thou Shalt Rest at acase." At the grave they sang "Rock f Ages."

The pall bearers were Frank, Charles early, James fr. Roy and Guy Hock, day, all nephews of the deceased wirely was at Greenwood.

WAXES WARM

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 22.—The mass meeting called for the court house Friday evening by Mayor King to hear expressions from the citizens regarding the proposition from the C. & A. to creek a fine new passenger station to cost \$25,999, providing the city council closed Pulaski surest, resulted in an overwhelming sentiment against the idea. The people of Lincoln want a idea. The people of Lincoln want a new station badly but they do not feel like closing one of the principal streets in the heart of the city in order to get

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REPORT

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St. Paul, Minn. J

PREDICT Chicago, Jrn. : Lemperature in Chidegrees above gern

Buelington, Jan

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tween Decatur at

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W. Ehrhart.

Another important matter is now provided and large chain took has been appeared in the country of the Medical financial for the first matter of th

forgat his wife when he was intoxi-cated. The leather of Mrs. Zuriseller said that the bushard had been in the commission histories left that he drank. Citin; \$199.

Caswering and referrent to mester.

R. R. Dingman vs. Halbary Beal!,
bill to set asulte deed and injunction.
R. Is ordered that the answer of learning M. Hisser and others stand on

Lowber Rose rs. vs. Pesse a Front of al., for closure, proof of publication and rule or defendants to answer

Monticello, III., Jan. 22.—The DeLand

Is Holding Court Here For Will Latter has researched hes position as nachmist at the T.C. shaps, and timself and wife have gone to Mobile, Alatter Steer and wife the Charles Steer and wife have gone to Okhahoma to visit relations.

Suggestions.

POINTS TO MISTAKES Figures: William Smith is laying if on account of his sec, who is suf-Simple Methods by Which

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Annual Session Will Be

Small in Volume. Chicago, Jan. 22.—The official fore-cast of the cold wave imparted strength to the wheat market here. At the close

jects pertaining to the braeding of stock will be discussed.

The state association is composed of members of the Illinois Horse Breeders, Illinois Cattle Freeders, Illinois Cattle Freeders, Illinois Cattle Freeders, Issued to get upon Chicago last night, demoralizers, and Illinois Cattle Freeders, associations. Charles F. Mills, Jerome Leland and Frank Springer of Springfield are members of the executive committee. The annual election of officers will be held Tuesday evening. February 6, and a bunquet at the Beardsley hotel will follow. Tousts wholly to look operators. The sentiment in the wheat plt at the opening was bullish because of the frm tone of Liverpool cables. Initial quantations on May were up a shade to be to be at \$70 cobbins.

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GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.

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An Entertainment.

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 22—Clinton Knights

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Joans, Decaur, In., for the purpose of dissolving the comparation and surrondering the charler, FRANK SHLAUDEMAN, President, O. E. GORIN, Vice President, J. W. CARTER, Secretary, Decaur, Illinois, Jan. 15, 1506.

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JAY

Country Is Swept By Storm And Temperature Forty Degrees Lower At Some Places

REPORT OF SLEET AND

Interurban Cars Meet With Difficulties and Are Laid Out on the Different Lines-Decatur Suffers Also.

The warm weather of Sunday ended in a cold wave Throughout the country. The temperature was reported back from the committee within a few terprises, wonderful stories are told at different places to have dropped thirty and forty degrees and storms and sleet came to different sections.

Decatur was a little later than most places to feel the change but by midnight the sleet came after a long rain. The interurban cars had great trouble with the tracks and wires and street car men also met difficulties.

BIG FALL OF MERCURY.

Changed Temperature in General All Over Country.

tid : temperature since 1880, pro- At 10 c'clock tonight ten degrees valed to by the oughout the region betweet the Massessippi Valley and the Athertic coast, I - cost was in Obio waite the trapelature this afternoon re the trip personner has arrestment or purifical for to 71 degrees. South to the that it was less warm be a see of the beary rains and thut-That ber storms prowith the Terrosser, Mississipple Alabut, car a Northern Georgia.

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Speculation As to the Action The weather officies arround the fall is temperature will be approxhe dely forty degrees in the region just, west of the Missleshpii tives and north of the Missouri while it will go below general the Daketas Main sorr. Netheir regreen.

At ST. PAUL.

St Paul Mari, Jan 21 The ner-enct dropped ever thirty degrees in ency dropped over thirty degrees in two to bours in St. fram standing two phove to disk p in Indications are that it will be at least to holew befor morning. Nearly every station in

PREDICT ZERO.

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DROPS FORTY.

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HAVE BLIZZAND.

Kansas City, Jan. 21 A Mazzard easiern Kansas and over the Lorthern Brun, representative of the French Capart of months retrievely. A meany mail one company of various, and variety of snow, driven by a strong neutherly d'Affaires Taigny's protest against the or show, driven by a strong neutrority action. Venezuela held that its position was correct and refused to treat tion was correct and refused to treat

INTERURBAN TROUBLE.

Cars Between Springfield and Decatur

the interaction almost impossible. No fleet was sent to Martinique. This interaction of the city from 4 p. m. until dication did not have the desired efthe schotes the entropy from 4 p. m. until duration one not have the desired ergon many west two costs tunning as a feet. Then followed M. Taigny's action in boarding the steamer "Marting Look based of the could be started for Decatus but could be started for Decatus but could be started to obtain dispatches and the They had started for Decatu but could tenique" to obtain dispatches and the Cast get any father than a point heaville the Percentage of the Section and Diopoles. The sleet to permit him to return ashore. Also put the racks in such condition that though technically this was not a forest two admissi impossible for the casts to respect to the expulsion it amounted to an act of the expulsion it was the property and the expulsion of all the expulsion it amounted to an act of the expulsion of the exp it was almost impossible for the cars ble expulsion it amounted to an act of tur; \$1.

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its since 4 o'clock this afternoon and can conferences delegates so uniform-

TROUBLE IN DECUTER.

In This City. In Decatur tain fell most of the unrest is said to exist among the delenight and by midnight it was turning gates of less interested powers, who into sket. The street car men had believe trouble is in sight. trouble and the cars between this city

tween Decatur and Springfield.

THIRTY BELOW.

Denver, Cole . Jan. 21 -Thirty &c Washington Jan 21 - The varial Treekingles, Cole, today. Zero Washington which score i the highest rec- weather is general in the mountains. grees below zero is reported from

FORECAST GIVEN FOR THE WEEK

of France Toward Venezuela.

THE POLITICS IN ENGLAND

And Affairs Likely to Come Up in House and Senate.

21 The maximum press gives the following forecast of children from blowing in his eyes; en-

of her representative at Caracas, this work will be the center of the world's interest. Venezatia onder the Castros interests. Venezatia onder the Castros in gape has been an international problem. tom, but the Monroe doctrine although ing so fast that Engineer Mullican was unable to stop it until it had gone some distance. The other injuries to Brown countries that the state department countries that the state department of the state department were as already described. unticipates no untoward action on the

part of Prance. 1 *** + 11 1 trouble began with the expulsion of M. accompany the remains, ble company at Caracas, and Charge

good office of United States Minister Russell, open cupture was averted, a pleture of the man. Springfuid, dan. 21. A harry sheet regarded the French, government and a storm this afternoon made paffu on the first afternoon made paffu on

From international point of view, Al-Springfield.

No cars came in from the line to go iras will divide interest with Venetion to Decatur; \$1,190. the south and none have entered the zucla. At the beginning of the Moroctoty since 4 o'clock this afternoon and can conferences neargances as in favor of second addition to Decatur; \$375. conservative action that much was However, extreme caution and lack of

Great Britain. and Chuton in-t with the same diffi-, The end of the week will see the tuities experienced on the Springfield close of the general elections in Great Britain, but the liberal victory has been

the developments which are sure to come with the opening of parliament. The annual automobile tournament begins at Ormond-Daytona Beach January 23 and from the races scheduled it is existent there will be many ex-

Engliontests. At Indianapolis will be the joint conatten of United Mice Workers and

ter in the stat-hood bill which will American Delegates Are Im- executed near Milau. Interest in congress will largely cencomes in Wednesday, according to the present program the very first action will be to test the strength between the so-called "insurgents" and "staiwarts.' This test will be the vote on the rule which will accompany the bill for the purpose of preventing amend-

ments being made to it.
"Insurgents" want the rule defeated and predict they have votes enough, combined with 137 democrats in the o leave out altogether the provision for datebood for Arizona and New Mexico. The merchant marine bill and pure ood law hold places on the senate calendar, the former as unfinished bustiess each day after two o'clock, and the latter occupying a similar position efore that hour. But both those mensures will give place temporarily Mon-

him opportunity.

FOOT CAUGHT IN FROG Spain.

Coroner's Jury Finds That marked one of the pleaspotentiaries. Cause of Brakeman Brown's Death.

PLANS FOR FUNERAL.

The inquest over the body of Albert juries received from being run down by still used there. Moreover Moreover gengine 754 that morning. Witnesses used railroads, telegraphs, electricity who testified were Enginer John Victor, Conductor William Light, and Brakeman P. A. Buck of this city and Engineer George Mullican of Springfield, the Moors hitherto resolutely set their Engineer Mullican was to charge of the faces.

Brown saw engine 754 bearing down on money if they do not make forty per him in time to save himself had his cent profit, while 80 to 100 per cent. foot not caught in a frog. He was as- is not rare. sisting in kicking a car of cinders from Chargo, Jan. 21 - The Associated one track to another and just as he stepped on another track to keep the Pross gives the following forecast of ciniters from blowing in his eyes; either the world's events for the comins give 754 approached blin at a lively gate. Brown looked around and saw it work If France makes a declaive move in just in time to clear the track had it not been that his foot was caught for terminant for Venezuela's treatment in a frog and he was unable to pull it.

> The body will be taken to Warrensburg, Mo., today for burial, leaving here France-Venezuelan at 11:15. The wife and little child will

OFFER \$500 REWARD.

through M Tatgny. Then followed a from the Chicago police depurtment icur period during which, owing to the production of United States Mulates in the control of the contr a circular describing constantine, the inunderer of Mrs. Gentry, and showing To Avoid Any Bomb Throw-

DEEDS RECORDED.

Helen L. Allen to Herman Stratman. lot 16 in block 2 of Solana Place; \$150. Clement C. Walters to John W. Fletcher quit claim to lots 5 and 6 in Fletcher & Walter's addition to Deca-

Place: \$300.

Edward W. Wood to M. J. Tangney. lot 16 in black 1 of H. A. Wood's addi-B. T. Hoffman to Frank E. Miller,

lot 14 in block 2 of Julia A. Williams' Benton C. Hawkins to Gaines G. boped for the outcome of negotiations, Ritchie, a tract in the northwest quarter of 3, 16, 3 east; \$5,850,

Street Car Men Meet with Difficulties confidence have begun to destroy fa- J. F. Hosper to G. S. Rutherford, a votable atmosphere and a feeling of tract in block 3 of S. K. Smith's resur-

William A. Shorb to Benjamin T. Hoffman, lot 14 in block 2 of Julia A. Williams' second addition to Decatur;

sense it adds unprecedented interest to has been spending several days on a ing proclamations designed to instigate

Mercilens Fight.

STUDENT IS BETTER

pressed With Opportunities Presented.

WONDERFUL STORIES TOLD

Untouched Forests of Cork Trees.

Algericas, Jan. 25 - The American day to discussion of the railroad rate delegates to the Moroccan conference as a result of talks with other enveys The Emergency deficiency bill will have become impressed with the undereach the senate early in the week and veloped wealth of Morocco and the op-It is expected that it will be reported portunities it affords to American ch-There is a probability some discus- of Tangler, untouched forests of sion on the canal question in the senate cery trees near at hand and gold ing the residence of Mr. Trueblood at floor. in an advance report of the committee, fields in the Atlan mountains. The 1737 East Main he chanced to glance Senator Tillman has intimated a de-Moors continue to work on a small in at the window just in time to see children added to the frenzy of those for the un the subject and the dosire to take up the subject and the descale the copper veins opened by the a little boy drop a lamp to the floor, above. They did not stop in their out-Romans, but the mining engineers, protect his head, selzed the flaming ing the wide open doors on the first ficiency appropriation bil will afford Romans, but the mining engineers, for fear of natives, aver that not only copper but tin and fron mines exist which are equal to the best mine in

> sources which are greater than those for the quick work of Clarence the reof Manchuria or the Philippines" re-

Samuel R. Gummere, American minister to Morocco, and one of the delegates to the convention however, raised some practical officulties in the way of Americans profiting in this field, as the Europeans control the shipping lines and send their goods in bulk, while Americans send merely English literature and samples, Mi Gummers, however, confirmed many of the reports of undeveloped viches of the country. He said the soil needed only to be scratched to produce each R. Brown was held yesterday morning year two abundant crops of corn, har-by Coroner T. C. Buxton at 11 o'clock, by and vegetables, American' agriculin his office at the court house. Mr. Brown is the Wabash brakeman who Gummers, are greatly needed in Modiel Saturday wight on the result of in the court of the result of in the court of the result died Saturday night as the result of in-juries received from being run down by still used there, Moreover Morocco

gincer George Mullican of Springfield, the Moors intractio resolutery set their Engineer Mullican was in charge of the engine which run down the unfortunate man. Those who served on the jury were P. K. Shutter, A. C. Foster, A. D. Wilson, James Hoskins, James Steele and Harry Wheeler.

Brown the avidance gives by the wife seece. Mr. Grown are supported took in From the evidence given by the wit- rocco, Mr. Gummere remarked that innesses it would seem that Brakeman vestors there think they are losing

WITH RUSSIANS

Celebration Today.

WILL WATCH THE FANATICS

ing or Starting Any Trouble.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.—There is al- ville. most an entire lack of prognostications of disorder tomorrow, the anniversary of the historic march of Father Gapon and his followers to the winter palace, which has now become the most prominent date in the chronology of the Russian revolutionists, There is general confidence that the day will pass without serious occurrences in St. Petersburg and in Moscow, though there may be collisions in the provincial towns. The police plants.

Today passed quietly, although all workmen were at liberty tonight. St. Petersburg is tranquilly sleeping.

Editor's Sentence.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21 .- The sentence of Alexis Alexelevitch Souvarein, ditor of Russ, to one year's imprisonment in the fortress for incitation of ban company were down at points between Decative and Springs, bd.

trest from the contest. Yet in another
tween Decative and Springs, bd. state, was the general topic of convereation in the capital today. As M. Souvorin is a member of the nobility his case must be reviewed by the emperor. The court decided to recommend commutation of his sentence to three months.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21,-Despatches love for Mrs. Edna Probst.

lutionists in Courland caught with arms or convicted of participation in incendiarism or murder. Twenty-two more persons have been tried by drum head court martial and shot near Libau, Troops are now advancing on Fraue burg, where fleeing revolutionists are ing among school teachers have been

Boy Who Has Blood Poisoning Will Re-

Herbert Hutchinson, the J. M. U. student, who has been in St. Mary' h, spital the past few days suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning is practically out of danger and it is

He is the young man who picked a Baptist church. The services were of the front rows of the left side of the siture gave a loud shrick; sore on his hand with a sketching held on the second floor of the build-"Fire." needle, with blood poisoning as a result

SAVES LITTLE BABE

Saturday night. He was on his way to that the frait wooden banister gave the terror-stricken people to be seathis own home and just as he was pass- way, precipitating many to the first ed. lamp and threw it out of the window.

Besides the little boy, the only one chair. The father was down town at panic ended.

"Why should not the United States the time looking for work and the The fire was share in the development of the se re- mother had gone to see a doctor. But being extinguished before the firemen sult might have been terrible. He burned his fingers considerably in getting the lamp out of the window and also

M'KINLEY

Official Announcement of Purchase of Springfield-Lincoln Line.

WILL HURRY WORK.

Springfield, Jan. 19 .- The Springfield & Northeastern railroad was officially reported yesterday as sold to the Mc-Kinley syndicate and with it comes the report that the line between this city-and Lincoln will be completed and cars running by the first of June.

Work on Line Done So Far.

The purchase of the Springfield & Northeastern by the Illinois Traction System will hasten the completion of the line as the McKinley people are ready and willing to complete the work at the earliest possible time. The grading is completed as far as Line coin, and the concrete trestles for the bridge over the Sungamon river and the several creeks which the Mnc crosses are already in position. The steel for the bridge is now lying ready to connect, in Bloomington, and the road is nearly ready for the laying of the track.

The grading of the line between this city and Lincoln has been completed over a year and will be in fine condition for running cars after the laying of the rails, and the ground has had time to settle and there will be none of the rough riding so often experienced over a new line

Clause Says Early Completion. It is stated that one of the principal clauses in the contract of the purchase of the road was that it should be completed at the earliest possible date, and this clause is to be followed to the letter by the new owners of the road.

At the completion of the new line the power for the running of the cars will be furnished as for the remainder of the line from the large power plant at Riverton. When the Riverton plant operates the Springfield & Northeastern, it will be the power for the runing of cars from Decatur to East St. Louis, Springfield to Bloomington, and probably from Springfield to Jackson-

HAVE HARD TIME.

One Man Comes From Harristown in Buggy. J. H. Foster of St. Louis was in

the city last night on his way home from Harristown where he had been spending the day with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Leonard, who is in a critical condition from nervous trouble. Mr. chiefly fear attempts at bomb throw- Foster went to the interurban station ing on the part of fanatics. Many fac- in Harristown, and learning that the tories undoubtedly will close and the cars were tied up he made arrangestrike may affect street rallroad ser-vice and perhaps electric lighting ew. Will Leonard, brought him in, and t was about the worst drive they ever They could scarcely see experienced. the road and the rain and wind was fearful. They left Harristown about nine o'clock and got here about 10:30. Mr. Leonard was compelled to drive back right away.

MADE FIREBUGS BY LOVE.

Spurned Woorr Attempts Arson and Then Ends His Life.

Toledo. O., Jan. 21.-Titus Garnus, aged 55, a self-contessed firebug, as tending to cause bankruptcy of the well as an unrequited lover, tied a stone around his neck, waded into a river at Riverside Park and drowned himself. Park Keeper Meister tried to reach the man with a pole, but the man paid no attention to the offer simply lying down in the water. The direct cause of his death and attempt at burning a house was his unrequited

from Libau and Mitau show that Governor General Sollogub continues to act with mercliess severity against revo-AND FIFTY INJURED

concentrated. Two badders of an uprisand People Are Crushed in Their Mad Effort to Escape.

PASTOR ATTEMPTS TO SAVE THEM

ing. A defective flue set fire to the chimney causing smoke to issue their feet, looking for the blaze. There through crevices in the floor near the were no flames in sight, but those through crevices in the floor near the pulpit smelled smoke and

floor leading to the street the crush was so great that eighteen persons had in the house was a baby in a high the life stamped out of them before the

The fire was only trifling, the flames

The disaster occurred while the collection was being taken up. The pas-ter had just concluded his serman, the burned his cap so that it is beyond text being: "Why sit we here until we die?" Following the collection there

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21.-Eighteen thad left the church and others were thought by the attending physician Dr.

This condition was strong assertions to the contrary. If the rule is defeated, it is the plan of the opponents of the measure

Of the Coal Deposits And of right. Friday night his condition was half handred injured in a panic following the cey of "tire" in St. Paul's lawing the cey of "tire" in St. Paul's law of the center and tire to the contract and tire the center and tire to the contract and tire the center and tire to the contract and tire the center and tire the center

Itersid Carrier Heacues Child from a Rire.

Clarence Heintz, a paper carrier live frenzied people. The stairway to the first floor had one sharp turn and ing at 1743 East Main street, was probably the means of saving two lite children and a home from flames saturday night. He was on his way to that the frail wooden banister gave the terror-stricken people to be sent-

No one listened and despite his fran-The crash and screams of women and the appeal the rush started that meant

death to many that were in it. When those who came down the frontt stairs had left the building a terrible sight presented itself to the resmers. The first floor and the stairway to thee bend were covered deep with dead and dying. On the streets hundreds were shricking for help and looking for their missing loved ones.

A GOOD EXCUSE.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded Satisfied

the Coroner. La Crosse, isW., Jan. 21.—John Mateska, who shot and killed Fellx Warwas to have been the baptism of a man gin Friday night, was discharged from and wife. Some of the colored people, custody today. Mateska's claim that owing to the lateness of the evening, he did not know the gun was loaded

ARE YOU SICK?



from drains, bad dreams, lost vitailty or vigor, the result of early indiscretions or from any cause whatever attend to your case at once. If you feel weak, gloomy, despondent, have poor memory, lack ambition and feel there is a gradual growing weakness of your nervous and physical system, come to me and through my treatment be restored to health and strength. It re-juvenates and builds up new nerve force and promotes a free circulation to the organs and restores mental and physical power completely. I have cured thousands of men and women, and rescue them, as it

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The best cyldence up to date that has not been brought to the front.

States senate. Geographica, conditions terms exuite this year are: would probably be against him.

Considerable comment has been made touching the fact that the house of Ricks, of Taylorellie. representatives last week passed 1661. Third district, Justice Jacob W. Wilpension bills in cloven minutes. Of kin, of Dunville, course this has the appearance of quick | Fifth district, Justice John P. Hand. work, but in many battles in which the of Cambridge. beneficiaries fought more than that Seventh district, Justice Benjamin D. number of men were killed and wound- Magruder, of Chicago. ed in eleven seconds Counting every second consumed in the battle of Get- Justice Guy C. Scott of Aledo, whose tyshurg and more than that number

men could be induced to become candidates. The signs are that this is to be ! men hereafter.

There are a great many of our people who have concluded that the payment of a bonus to secure the location of a factory is not a paying investment. There are some excellent reasons for such a belief. The best factories in Decatur, with few excepand their own profits. This is not only true of factories but is equally that should also be considered. If justrue of other enterprises such as stores, newspapers and shops,

gressman Longworth's mall has ir- of the state are filled with men whose creased fourfold. Nearly half of his cases have been waiting for final disthe growth of hair and he is offered guilty. If the machinery of justice were any quantity of infallible tonics if he kept moving more promptly it would Carter and Knott ridiculed, but river larger ones. And such a policy in an has solved the servant girl problem. will use them and send testinonials be more encoulaging for policemen and and harbor bills are thus made up to educational institution is hardly to be This is accomplished in his theory by will use them and send testimonials state's attoineys
In return. He gets statistics to prove that no baldheaded man has ever been Recently the Chicago Tribme disalways been so. So far as any one its maintenance fund, known to go insane, that lack of halr cussing this condition said: is a preservative against all manner of pulmonary diseases; that criminals of not made by the people for their propulmonary diseases; that criminals of not made by the people for their protreasury or in sight to warrant the
The election of a French president
to assess are noted for their growth tection. They were made by lawyers
to propose the interest of lawyers. It

Canal Commission, with the approval is needed most is that criminals, when of President Roosevelt, has determine cought, shall be punished with reason. the cost of the improvement. ed to have the caust built by contract, able promptness and severity, strictly according to business principle a bad lown for men of good characters, and politicians of every degree, ter and a good town for men of bad accidents the aggregate is appalling and purveyors of the thousand and one Character. things needed in connection with the That is not so much due to the many of these lives could have been building of the canal will be compelled small size of the police force as it is saved as most such accidents are pre-

WOMEN AND THE BALLOT, Dubuque Telegraph-Herald: It is material diminution of crimes."

but a recent experience there demon- is forgotten. This is not encouraging in favor of the re-election of Cullom ercised her right at the last election. although there was up for decision a question which is generally assumed

says:

should be taken to giate might have wiped out forty higher its the lines of the Illinois Central railroad, where to keep the broom, the rolling Missouri, who proposed to cut down the milk of reform is not always safe when whether the Daily or the semi-Weekly censes and given the cause of tem- system." is desired. In ordering change of ad-perance reform an impetus throughout dress state what paper you are received the property of the property of the property of the period of the peri state what paper you are recelved the province. They did not think it med give both your old and new worth while.

The male voter is not, of course,

TIONS. the senate intends to do something this | The terms of five of the seven jussession is the fact that the Smoot case tices of the suprema court of Illinois expire in June. The supreme court; consists of seven judges elected for a While the senate may not be able term of nine years, one from each of to punish Poultney Eigelow it has suc- the seven districts into which the state ccoded in putting him before the coun- is divided. The salary of the judges try in such a light as will render any under the law passed by the last legisfuture article he may write harmless. Inture is \$10,000 a year and \$2,000 is allowed each judge for a clerk. The It is reported that ex-Senator W. E. election is held on the first Monday in Mason is considering the advisability June, being the fourth day of the of making another try for the United month call year. The judges whose First district, Justice Carroll C

Boggs of Fairfield. Second district, Justice James B,

The holdovers are: Fourth district. term expires in 1912, and Sixth district

Justice James H. Cartwright, of Oregon, whose term expires in 1969, The court stands politically three men who are offering themselves for democrats to four republicans. Justhe aldermanic altar this year are tices Boggs, Ricks and Scott are demabove the average. This is encourag- octats and Justices Wilkin, Hand, Maing A city like Decator is entitled to gruder and Cartwright are republivery best. The difficulty has been cans. The opinion prevails that this that too few good, big-headed business division of the court is fair and right. Judge James B. Ricks of Taylorville. of the Second judicial district, will not changed and that more good men will be a candidate for re-election. Circuit be willing to serve the public as alder- Judge Harry Higbee is a candidate and has the endorsement of Pike county to istart with

PUNISHING CRIMINALS.

As the result of numerous murders of women in Chicago recently there has been a public demand for more policenson for better protection. This tions, are those that were built up by remedy is always the first to suggest these branches. Proctor Knott, of the preprietors with their own money itself in cases of this kind. There is Kentucky, discussing one of these river another and more promising protection the was more promptly meted but to the degenerates who commit these ing marriage to Miss Roosevelt Con- criminal. The Chicago and other jails letters contain recipes for prometing position-men who are beyond question

pulmonary diseases; that criminals of all classes are noted for their growth of shaggy hair, usually straight and black, and that bald-headed men in does not meet the case to say that the promote the interest of lawyers, it haps this condition might be greatly black, and that bald-headed men in does not meet the case to say that the promote the interest of lawyers, it haps this condition might be greatly is over before one realizes that it is nodified if not altogether cured, by contemplated.

This theory has furnished people living on broad socialistic grounds reation to any who wished to come to the growth as crime is concerned, can be improved a harbor bill. Personal to over before one realizes that it is nodified if not altogether cured, by contemplated.

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will meet with the approval of most. 'It is because criminals know they. Statistics have been gathered to show people, who desire the speedy completined not fear swift and stein punish- that during the past year of 1805 not and dictate the policy of the governready gained seems to demonstrate the Chicago. It has become a 'snug har- injured in the iron and steel mills wishes as long as he has the chamber's impossibility of hastening the work bor for them. It is their favorite win- and blast furnaces in one county, that racking. The French president's posiunder the present plan because of the ter resort. The tramps of the fields, of Alegheny, Pa. In the other mills. constant frouble arising between the the desperate characters from the lake shops, and factories 4,000 other persons governmental forces and outside influ- ports and other cities come here to ply were sacrificed. If to this record is ences. When the work is let to con- their trade in winter. Chicago has added the number of men who lost tractors, the job will be carried on come to be known over the country as their lives in hat part of the country

glying them representation, as wrong a little too strong in stating that crimous as they ought to be and take risks. Heres, the grandson of a blacksmith, in need of missionaries. as to tax the colonists without giving inal laws were made to promote the in- they are not required to take and often them representation in parliament, terests of the lawyers. But the resort, are cautioned against by the employer Some women are crying for suffrage to every technicality to save the neck for superintendent. and like the child who turns from a of a murdered makes it have that apnew toy, which has lost its charm, tire pearance. As a rule those who commit murder are, after conviction, given new The women of Toronto, Canada, trials and every possible appeal until taken to castigate our old friend, Col.

WENT HIM SOME BETTER.

Clobe, reciting the circumstances, former head of the passenger depart- should enter the primaries for that sentatives. ment of the New York Central, now party and receive the honors of going tudy municipal or educational prob- business. He sent an annual pass to game,

RIVER AND HARBOR BILLS.

try are not being neglected, according and, therefore, the Register assumes above suspicion. One hundred thousand to reports from Washington. It is said the right to take him over her lap and 48, from the poles. There is no practical organizations have delegations at the slipper. It charges the colonel with be- also the efforts of special interests to benefit to be derived from enabling national capital urging upon congress ing a back number who is for for Cul- protect these interests from fancied in- officers in the many promises to conwomen to vote when they will not the needs of their several localities, lom because the senator once gave him jury. Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, avail themselves of the privilege, or Some want their rivers improved, some an office. And then it appeals to the while others have canal schemes. It MAINOIS SUPREME COURT ELEC. has been suggested that if they can presumes that he owns that county, beshow that they control enough votes cause he says the republicans of that tions. This is perhaps not a fair sug. Saited the trap the Register tells how dustry. It did not follow, and it will committee from time to time have been owned and delivered by any old fossil. pines was less than 110,000,000 pounds evolved by starting in with proper and The chances are that the democrat who it will be seen that the fears of Philnecessary cases in which the improve- is attempting to incite a rebellion in ippine competition if they are not enment of a river or a harbor is a na- Pike, in the republican ranks, by this tirely simulated are thoroughly childtional necessity. It requires votes to appeal, is an older man than Col. Ace ish. If the reduced rate on Cuban swarm of congressmen discover that strata where fossils abound than the is sufficient proof that it has notthe improvement of rivers in their dis- colonel and is himself conscious of tricts or their state would also be of that fact, and yet he undoubtedly sits the comparatively trifling quantity local benefit and that an appropriation for that purpose would benefi them at home. Having convinced ty and give the republicans trouble. themesives they are rejuctant to sunport the meritorious cases unless their own particular locality receives a corresponding benefit and so an item to cover the coveted improvement goes him, In a debate on the San Domingo in and the vote of one or more addi- situation in which he attacked the Thus one locality after another is drag before the senate, like the ghoul crowded into the bill until there are that he is, the private affairs of the votes enough and the river and har- chief magistrate of this nation. No bor bill as finally made up furnishes greater or swifter condemnation could good honest material for the humorist have been passed upon his course than for as long a speech as his physical that which he suffered—there was not ability enables him to make. Senator a senator on his own side partisan Carter, in 1901, killed a river and harbor bill by talking until that congress expired and every moment he put in was a humorous expose of ridic ulous provisions of the bill. In one case he pointed out that it was proposed to If South Carolina can stand for him library among themselves in exchangimprove a river in North Carolina that it is all the worse for South Carolina. never flowed, in fact was not a river at all but a series of pools. He pointed but another instance where the river It was proposed to improve could not be navigated, with a canne for two reasons. One was that it was not deep enough and the other was that the branches of the trees overhung the their own coin. He is billed to deliver Mrs. Howe presides regularly over at water and were so interlaced that a

person in a boat even though it would float could not force his way through and harbor bills, pointed out that the surveyor had made an unpardonable be macadamized instead of being made

would be the cheaper operation, can now see it will always be so when-

"The criminal laws of lilinois were ever there is eash enough in the public

DISREGARD OF HUMAN LIFE. to get down to business, rather than to the remissness and negligence of ventable. Human life is not valued seek advantages through political in- the courts, the inadequacy of the laws, and protected as it should be when the abuse of the pardoning power, and it comes to the making of money. Too the faulty administration of the parole many times men are forced to work system. Unless there is an improve- under conditions that invite death or ment in these particulars there will be something that may be worse, helplessness for life. It is also true that portance, its result seems, in one way, ethically wrong to tax women without | The Tribune may be putting the case workmen themselves are not as cauti-

> ADVISING REPUBLICANS. The Illinois State Register has under- their roots deeper in France.

fought for suffrage until they got it. the public loses interest and the crime Ace Mathews, of Pike county, for being

thirty-three, six out of thirty-five, five antly worded note acknowledging the eight years that they have actually for- withdrawn for consumption, pin, the rag bag and the plane, and differential duty on refined sugar he runs amuck. ister is opposed to the election of Cul-The rivers and harbors of the coun- lom; Col. Matthews favors his election not germane, their lake front, some their harbors, prejudices of the republicans of Pike county by charging that Col. Matthews they will be able to secure appropria- county are for Cullom. Having thus made of ruination of an American insestion. The business is not done in a new generation has come up, a lot not follow now. that way. The river and harbor bills of bright young men of independent which have been agreed upon by the character who do not propose to be nual import of sugar from the Philip-

> the appeal will take root in Pike coun-even under absolutely free trade with Pitchfork Tillman has succeeded in advertising himself as still a greater outlaw than we're prope to ascribe to enough to support his proposition or attempt an apology for him, The trouble with Tillman is that he has become a public bore and a stench in the nostrils of the American people,

> neen of Elinois, has, during his comparatively short career, received a great deal of advice from the newspa- special book was written as a "potpers. Whether he has followed any of boiler;" W. D. meaning "wholly deif or not is quite another question, But lightful;" F. A. O. 1, is the severest an address before the State Editorial least three local clubs, the New Engassociation of Colorado. Newspanor land Woman's, Boston Authors,' and the men do not object to being "talked Wintergreens. back to," and they ought not since they

Interests represented in Washington had more money than ever, by nearly knock out drops to the old and kill the harber bill there are many ridiculous All of the colleges and universities are there is an Episcopalian rector by the

fact, he will have to appoint as prime minister the man whom the chamber of ridge might have entree to the clubs of deputies wishes him to, and the prime minister will name the other ministers tion of the canal. The experience als ment if airested that they flock to less than 9,000 persons were killed or ment regardless of the president's tion is analogous to, but weaker than, that of the king of England, The ministers of both are responsible to parliament, but the hereditary nature of his office gives the English monarch an influence that the French president lacks. Even the excitable French cannot get worked up over the choice of a functionary, however high, dignified, in morals and patriotism. Their moraland well paid, who, after all, is a niere

figurchead. While, looked at from the standpoint of its probable effect upon the councannot be regarded as of much linto be significant. President-elect Falhas long been, and has been known to

THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF BILL

strates that they would be as well to the good order of society but it is to the senate. The Register, being a passed by the house provides for the teach such a people our own ideas. In without it. They may vote for mayor, encouraging to criminals. It teaches democratic paper, is opposed to the free admission into the United States these matters they seem to be ahead aldermen and members of the board of them that they can ignore the law election of Cullom or any other repub- of all Philippine products except sugar, of us by several laps. education, and on questions of pub- commut crime and have more than an hear to the United States senate, but tobacco, and rice, on which 25 per cent lie policy. Not one woman in four ex- even chance to escape punishment. unfortunately for it this appears an of the --ngley duties are to be collectimpossibility in the state of Illinois ed. Rice was added to the dutlable

But if they were too preoccupied to manager of the company's advertising through the motion of playing the that after April 11, 1909, trade each

where to hang the pictures. The Reg- from \$5,30 per ton to \$2.80. This was ruled out of order by the speaker us

The efforts of democrats to engratt be is disgusting even to his demogeneral tariff legislation in this meas- cratic friends in the senate. The congressmen representing sugar

interests were very active against the ett once ask bill just as they were when the same railroad pass. concession was made to Cuba at which time the same dire prophecies were

When it is added that our largest an pass such a measure. Immediately a Matthews and is much nearer the ducers-and their increased production there is certainly nothing to fear from back and chuckles ever the hope that that would come from the Philippines those islands.

ACTIVE AT 88. Julia Ward Howe at 86 years is a splendid example of what is accomplished by the so-called new woman. although Mrs. Howe is a woman of the law tional member is secured for the bill, president he went out of his way to old school. She is new as other women are becoming new, keeping posted and abreast of the times and in so doing The packers of Chicago may though to trial for violation of the she has kept young. She is certainly anti trust laws, providing the lawyer an object lesson in the art of growing ever get through fighting out technical old gracefully. Even those who are acquainted with the general history of her life are not familiar with the odd little club that she has formed at Newport. It is now several years old and is called the Papeteraia club. Its members furnish a sort of a traveling ing paper covered novels, and then, when all have read them, they get to gether for discussion and criticism or these books. The opinions are ex pressed thus: P. B. meaning that the he is going to repay the editors in condemnation, "fell asleep over it." Three Little Fellows Con-

THEORY VS. PRACTICE.

It is perhaps fortunate for the world Harvard University will continue at large that all theories will not work BEGINS error in not recommending that river business just the same as if the profit out in practice. If they did this would crimes a would have a healthy renavigable, because to macadamize it ance. But the fact is that Harvard in and there would be a good many falled to pay running expenses by al- that would not be permitted to live Rev. Finis Idleman of Paris No doubt, among the three hundred most \$31,000. And yet this great school with advanced thinkers who would give urging recognition in the river and \$1,300,000, with which to do business, cripples. Now down in Philadelphia propositions for improvements such as alike in this respect, especially the name of Rev. Floyd Tompkins, who secure votes enough to pass it. It has criticised. It often grows faster than doing away with lines of casts, recognizing the servant girls and others as equals on a social plane. This the first service of the series of meetings Rev. Tompkins assures us would settle which will be held by the congrega-

With a larger force, well handled, more
The announcement that the Panama criminals might be apprehended. What larger force will handled more the state or the city receiving the benfor or river, for commercial purposes, government. Its real field will be the viduals. It is a broad question and yet the state or the city receiving the benprime minister. Nominally President not so broad that it can't be disposed for the city receiving the benprime minister. Nominally President not. Theoretically it sounds good but of. Theoretically it sounds good but of. Theoretically it sounds good but of. if followed out Sweet Singer Bill Ethe-Decatur and no one would be willing the meetings will continue, this deto come to that pass,

HENS HELP MISSIONARIES.

Down in Kentucky the women in nissionary work have adopted a novel. The subject of the morning sermon nethod of sustaining missionaries in vesterday was "Keep this Man," Mr. Japan. They sell all the eggs their Burnham spoke about the importance hens lay on Sunday and devote the of a man being able to keep himself. money to the cause of these mission- He said: "A man's first duty is to aries. The novelty of the scheme will keep unsuited ms out the care of the body. appeal more strongly to many persons as well as the care of the mind. Secthan the purpose. Japan seems to be onely this means responsibility for a country of reasonably high standard other people's actions. ity may not be ours but the morality sponsibility because of the fact that we

of this country would not be an exact guage whereby to measure it, for we try's future policy, the French election $|_{\mathbf{a}}$ people and a country Japan in re-

be, an ardent republican, and is particularly distasteful to the reactionaries. His election indicates that republican principles are steadily striking letter and spirit of his obligation, and their roots deeper in Wrance.

When Japan carries on a long and with uring can be determined and the bible says that the man who does not provide for his family is an infidence in the providing one's family with the bare necessation of life but implies also spiritual reconstitions. we may well inquire whether it is ings and not to allow temporal affairs The new Philippine tariff bill as necessary to save our Sunday eggs to to interfere with their religious duties.

WOULD BE SENATOR.

The other important provisions are out of his aspiring body.

He has issued a statement of princiway between the Philippines and the ples, in which it appears that he is lems they surely had opinions on the Stuyvesant Fish, president of the IIIIbarroom. This question was put to nois Central, who, on examination, cratic organ in the state, is spending that Philippine goods entering the lieves in organization, is in favor of noon when the regular church services every women voter in Toronto, To you found that according to restrictions on its time meddling in the affairs of the United States shall be exempt from any primary elections, doesn't desire the want to have therty barrooms and ten the pass the only train he could use republican party and directing repub-2.00 did they make" Almost no answer at sunvise. Mr. Fish, in order to show lieves would do the republican party from either country shall be subject to allowing cities, towns and villages to Semi-weekly-One year...... 1.00 all. One here and one there—three equal courtesy, filled out a pass in Mr. harm. These papers have been so conout of seventy-three, eight out of Damels' name and sent it with a pleas- tinuously in this business for the last try in which such merchandise is tricity. The octopus in the Moline dis- one hundred and considerable interest trict had better draw in its fentacles 10c out of thirty, seven out of forty-six, favor which the latter had conferred gotten the rule to shinny on their own A number of attempts to engraft lest the vigorous Mr. Magill run afoul nine out of fifty-eight-took the upon him. Mr. Daniels examined the side. They really assume they are general tariff legislation upon the bill of them and whack them off close to trouble to go to the polis to vote on pass and saw that it read; "Good for commissioned to advise the republi- were frustrated. The most notable of the head, for that is what he has promany of the questions at issue. They transportation on all hand cars on all cans what to do, how to keep house, these was made by Champ Clark of isod to do and a man full of the virgin

EDITORIAL COMMENT. Tillman has reached the point

It now develops that Senator Brack-

once asked Senator Depew for a froad pass. Recent events would indicate that he did not get it. White winged peace once broods over San Domingo. In the mean-

be got ready for immediate use. the water wagon.

The name of the new president of france is Fallieres. Of course you are iot expected to remember it.

The coal miners are going to ask for never will

"Miss Roosevelt's wedding" is the title of a continued story in the daily tion. papers. It has several weeks to run.

In the senate vesterday Tillman introduced his resolution for an investigation of the Morris incident. It lasted pel to every creature." just long enough for Democratic Sena-tor Daniels to hit it in the head with regular meeting at the home of Mrs. motion to lay on the table and there Reuben Coble, 436 East Decatur street,

there are section's of the law-

it went for all time.

noints in the hone of saving them from investigation that stares them in

will not contest the election.

WINS THE BOYS

verted at Central Church of Christ.

A REVIVAL

Will Be Here Today.

ears of age, responded to the call of will be Mrs. J. W. McDonald. Rev. F. W. Burnham Sunday morning and were converted at the revival postponed their social this week on acwhich opened at the Central Church of count of the revival services. Christ. This was the result of the

Ill, will arrive and will conduct the series of services. He will preach tonight. It is not known yet how long pending largely on the interest manifested. On Sundays Rev. Burnham will fill Rev. Idleman's appointments at Paris, and the latter will conduct the scrvices here.

It is impossible to escape this re-

live in a time when the influence of one person over another is so very are rather loose ourselves at times. As great. He illustrated his point by telling of being in the police headquarters cent years has taken a high place told him of a certain man here who has among nations and is becoming an deserted his wife and fled. The police open question whenever they are really stated that they are hunting for the in need of missionaries. When Japan carries on a long and will bring thim back to face his crime. when every soldier was animated with itual responsibility. He closed by urgthe single desire to do his whole duty, ing all the people to attend the meet-Announcements.

> The prayer meeting services will be abandoned during the continuance of the revival. Thursday Miss Lura V. Thompson

at this time. Indeed the Register re- products not long before the final vote, Magill who wants to be a state senator the city and will conduct an institute state secretary of the Christian Women's board of missions, will be in One of the current stories springing gards such a thing so remote that it not because there was any reason for and he has announced a platform on in the church both morning and afterwhich is severally assumed one that from the curtailment of railroad pass does not waste any time suggesting it but apparently out of pure good which he is going to fight the campaign noon. The morning service will begin

strikes at the home. The Toronto privileges concerns George H. Daniels what particular democratis statesman feeling toward the southern rice repre- to the bitter end even though he gets at 11:30 and the afternoon service at

JASPER MISSION.

There was a good attendance at the Jasper Street mission Sunday after. of the sermon by the pastor, Rev O O. Inman, was "When Thou Art Conerted Strengthen the Brethren.'

At the regular meeting of the Sunday school there was an attendance of was shown in the meeting. Services were held at the Walnut

Grove church Sunday evening and there was a large attendance, a helpful

The regular meeting of the Christan Endcavor society will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

sermon was delivered by Rev. O $_{
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ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

The services at the First English Lutheran church yesterday morning were hardly so well attended as usual the rate they are turning out on account of the disagreeable weather, midshipmen at Annapolis the lack of Rev. H Peters, the pastor, preached at both morning and evening services.

At the morning service the text was But speak the word only, and my sera vant shall be healed." The Savjor munounced the faith of the man who spoke these words to be very great, and that it appeared really greater because the man was a Gentlle. The time another batch of revolutions will principle of the soldier came out in his words to the Savier.

Also his greatness appears in the Is it possible that Tillman fell off things accompanying his faith. Among other things his kind-heartedness, he being a heathen, a soldier and a slaveholder, might be mentioned. His liberality was also great, since it is related how he had built a synagogue, He possessed great humility, having a a raise of 10 per cent. If they get it high estimate of Christ and a low esti-the consumers will pay it. The oper-mate of lumself. This did not ar mate of lumself. This did not art from meanness of spirit, nor poy+ of condition nor interiority of . .-

> The subject of the evening sermon was "The great commission, or, go ye into all the world and preach the gos-The Willing Workers will hold their

Thursday afternoon. By the time the new primary election The Lutheran Aid society will hold its is tried there will be as many flows by the attorney general as regular meeting at the church Monday evening.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN. There was a large attendance at the

First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the subject of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Penhaltegon was "Man's Longing for God." The choir sang two anthems. They were Mr. Balfour has concluded that he "Oh, Holy Savior," and "Come Ye Dis-

There was a large altendance at both the Sunday school which was held in the morning and at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., which was held at 6 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST.

There was a fair attendance at the services of the First Methodist church winch were held at the opera house Sunday morning. This was the time for the second quarterly sermon of the year and it was delivered by Rev. B F. Shipp, presiding elder of this dis-

All of the regular meetings at the church this week have been postponed on account of the revival services at the First Christian church.

C. P. CHURCH.

The services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church were largely attended Sunday morning, and the pastor. Rev J. W. McDonald, delivered an abla sermon on "The Credentials of Christianity," Prof. Meek the leader of the chorus choir, sang a soio,

The regular meeting of the Missionary society will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church, Three little boys, each about 12 "Missionary Heroines," and the leader

The Young Men's Bible class have

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Knights of Pythias, who are at the K. of P. hall, corner of Main and this to go to Springfield, Onio. William streets, on Friday evening, the Pythian home February 2. There will be various to the Pythian home february 2. There will be various at the R. of Pythias of booths, a fishing pond, a formulation to leave this city which is to leave this city which is to leave the first of the Pythian lilinois to go to february 1. That participate of February 2. The public is cordially form of first on the Pythian lilinois will be served. The public is cordially form of the Pythian illinois formulated to locate in the members will be served. The public is cordially formulated to locate in the first of the pythian solution. Following is the program:

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W. C. Roe Camp No. 7201 M. W. A. LAND SELLS AT will have a smoker next Thursday the desire to have no two alike.

As soon as the girls are old enough to learn to sew they make all of their many clothing, an expert dressmaker be chosen and a contest arranged being there to do the culting and the ting and give them instructions in their obtain the largest number of new ting and give them instructions in their contest arranged ting and give them instructions in their obtain the largest number of new special Correspondence.

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arranged at Springfield and Dayton.

To all of those affairs each member of the excursion purty will be welcome and will be expected to be present. Tailroad rate made for this octation is low indeed and altogether the will be an inexpensive one.

Red Men's tail, corner of Wood and changed hands. This time or is the new proprietor. Mrs. Roberta Rainey a sell went to Clinton Wed John Thomas of Decature to be present as there is important business to be looked after.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Lamn will be an inexpensive one.

Stag Party.

At their last meeting the Elks de-Order of the White Cross, will be cided to have a stag gathering and a ladies' night in the near future, although the exact date has not been named. The stag will be given some time will be preliminary to the organization and will also be a business leading to your on amphenting and two occasions will be appointed later by Exalted Ruler C. J. VanDeventer, lik over the affairs of the order after he returns from his trip to the mong the members in a general way,

> Celestial Lodge. Celestial Lodge No. 186, I. O. O. F.

who have applied for membership are will hold its regular meeting Monday requested to be present and bring as evening at 7:30 o'clock at their hall on many prospective applicants as possi- East Main street. All brothers and is Mush will be furnished by the every member of the degree staff is Muse will be furnished by the urged to be present as there will be I. O. C. F was attend

Electa Club.

Canton Election. Decatur Canton No. 19, I. O. O. F., elected officers at their regular meeting on Friday evening as follows: Captain-Simon Dienstbier,

Lieutenant-Andrew Seiler. Accountant-F. M. Kelso. Ensign-Bruce Woodruff. Clerk-J. S. Felter,

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served at the noon heur, having been prepared by the ladies at their homes about 11 o'clock. They drove to the residence of Mr. Ballinger and allghting from the vehicle proceeded to the dining room and took full possession.

The large table was well laden with the lates to which all did.

Special Correspondence.

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Special Correspondence.

East Buckhart, III.. Jan. 19.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pearson is recovering from a serious illness.

Miss Pearl Hedden of Edinburg is the guest of her uncle, Louis Redden.

S. M. Sheldon has been chosen a member of the prefit fury.

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sell, went to Clinton Wednesday, John Thomas of Decatur, visited his

John Thomas of Version of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Lamm of Danville, were here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Barkley moved her bouschold goods to Clinton Tuesday. Mrs. Phipps Day went to Lanc, Welnesday to visit relatives.

N. Munch and wife were Clinton vis-

itors Wednesday.

BLUE MOUND.

Special Correspondence. Elue Mound, III., Jan 19.—Chas. Parish of near Blue Mound, who has been seriously ill at the home of his father

in Mt. Auburn, is some better.

Miss Parish, daughter of Chas, Parsh, is ill. Luther Nichols, who was kicked in the mouth by a mule, is recovering.

Mrs. G. A. Hartscek of Mt. Auburn visiting here.

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The banquet given by the Trive City
I. O. C. F. lodge Saturday occurring,
was attended by two or three hundred
and was very enloyable.

Mrs. Ida Meyers visited in Decaur thursday.

DELAND.

store three days last week, He closed out Saturday evening, ill health being the cause of his selling out.

ence, of Shelbyville, were the guests of his daughter, Mrs. Herendeen for a few days last week.

Misses Ethel Woodruff and Freda Came Saturday to visit home folks.

A preasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Bailinger at their home in Mt. Zion by a number of their relatives in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. They were the recipients of some beautiful presents, among which were linen, glass and china ware. A splendid dinner was served at the noon hour, having been been at the purpose dicitis. Wednesday afternoon the operation ware performed. The patinet prepared by the ladies at their homes began sinking at once. She leaves be-

Dr. L. H. Clark was called and dress ed the wounds. He thought he might be able to save the toes but may have to amputate three of them.

Fred Schurtz, who conducts the saloon on East Ethorado street known as Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN the "health office," met accident Saturday evening which will keep him away from his business for several days. He was leaning against several days. He was teaming against the bar, just in front of the hot water One of the Fraternities Re-

hWen he tried to remove his socks the flesh peeled from the parts more taken home in a cab and Dr. William Yockey called to dress his feet and limbs. It will be several days before he can get out again.

CHEEVERS ON HAND

The Iroquois boys are happy. Their lost end man, Frank Cheevers has returned and was on hand at the refearsal yesterday afternoon. It put a brightening aspect on things in general and it was one of the best rehearsals they have yet had.

Mr. Sigfried was with the boys for a time and announced, with one exception, the different attractions he had secured for the ollo part. He has secured a high class and refined lot of performers that will make the Iroqueis boys get up and hustle if they would have their part of the show on a par with his. The principal act that he has secur-

ed is "The Four Marvelles," grotesque dancers, high kickers and French contortionists. There are three men and one lady in the crowd, but they dress as two ladies and two men. One of their Special Correspondence.

Deland, Jan. 19.—James Hicks, attorney of Monticello, was in Deland on business Tuesday.

Luther Cox had an auction at his the closed in opposite directions. in opposite directions. LaZar and LaZar put on a refined

musical and comedy act and the third Bert Dresback is getting over the attraction is Leonhardt, hand juggler. grip.

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John Amann is still confined to his as Mr. Selgfried has not received their Special Correspondence.

Maccabers of the World.

Decatur Hive, No. 173, Maccabes of the World, will give an entertainment

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PRICE OF APPLES SOARING HIGH

Choice Jonathans Are Now Quoted at \$5.50 per Barrel Wholesale.

POTATOES ARE WEAK

Louisiana Green Onions Are In the Market.

There was in Decatur about two weeks ago a salesman representing a big firm of wholesale apple declers and big firm of wholesale apple declers and he declared then that apples, choice stock, would be higher in prize before they were lower. The market conditions are making good on his prediction. Yesterday a consignment of fine loveling goods. Jonathan apples was received by a dealer, and when asked for the price he said: "\$5.59 a barrel." When the questioner had recovered from his faint the decler proceeded: "It's no fault of mine. I can't get them at a price which enables me to sell them any cheaper. Some of the trade wants apples and will have them at any price. The stocks are all in the hands of the storage men and they make such price. The stocks are all in the hands of the storage men and they make such demands as the trade will stand. We make only a small profit on the fruit, not any more than we do when the price is much less. All we can do is to get so much per barrel out of them without regard for what the order is Sunday morning from the German without regard for what the price is per barrel. We may have \$2 or we have \$5 invested in a parrel of apples, but we make only so much per barrel.

Potatoes are again selling at 73 cents a bushel. A few days ago the price was up and the consumption drepped off. Then the price sagged. drepped off. Then the price sagged. It seems that the stocks are in the hands of men who boost the prices just the moment that the consuming demand is increased a bit. The consumer evidently has a limit beyond which he will not go and when that is reached he quits. Then the man holding the stocks drops the price to the point where the consumer will take a ribble. In other seasons potatoes have been higher than at the present time, but for some unexplained reason this season the consumption drops every time that the price is drops every time that the price is boosted beyond 73 cents wholesale. Direct shipments of southern vegetables to Decutur have commenced. Up

ceive Their Friends.

Tomorrow will be the last day for recitations at the University this semester. Wednesday morning the examinations will begin and they will con tinue until Saturday afternoon. A half day will be devoted to each examination. The classes reciting at 8 o'clock will be examined Wednesday morning the 10 o'clock classes, Thursday afternoon, and the examinations will continue thus throughout the week. Three exposed to the hot water. He was hours will be devoted to each subject, the examinations beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and at two o'clock in the afternoon.

erto most of the instructors have been connected with the family and house inclined to excuse all students having sold were in attendance. a daily grade of 90 per cent or above. Whether this should be done, or not, a growing disposition among the members of the faculty to pay less attention to this plan in the future.

The work for the semester now closng has been from every point of view quite satisfactory. Several new sub-jects will be started with the new semester which will begin January 30. Very at all three services. few students will leave and there is favorable indication of a number of vault at Graceland cemetery, directly new ones matriculating. Among those who will leave are Miss Kitty Taylor of Danville, and Hoyt O. Smith of Owens ville, Ind. Will Give Social.

The Young Woman's Christian Asso clation at the university will hold middle of next month. This action

Both are very clever and will certainly had, although this is not positively setbooths, one to represent each season of the year. At the spring booth, sandtors will be served with pumpkin pie. I ing Field.

served. To gain entrance to the building visitors will be required to pay a number of pennies corresponding to the day of the month on paths. day of the month on which they were born. Having made this payment the guest will be entitled to proceed to the booth representing the season in which his birthday occurs, and to partake of the refreshments served there without further cost. However he will have to further cost. However he will have to pay to get any of the other refresh- Good Sized Crowd There ments.

The proceeds will be used by the association to assist in defraying the expense of sending delegates to the summer conference. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most active organizations of the university and all of the girls are very much interested in the social,

Fraternity at Home.

Saturday evening the Kappa Delia Chi fraternity entertained their friends at the fraternity home, 1041 West Main street. The evening was pleasuntly spent in music and games. Refreshments were served. The members of the fraternity and their friends who were present were: Messrs. J. D. Moses, Horace McDavid, W. R. McGaughey Hubert Davenport, Edgar Auer, Forrest File, Hazzelton Dantels, Arthur Moore Jesse Corzine, J. N. Ashmore and the Misses Ida Diller, Florence Dearth, Lucy Penhallegon, Eugina Allin, Mabei Jones, Florence Jones, Leonora Allen, Jess Leon, Dorothy Pyatt, and Vernens

> BIG YEAR IN RICE FARMING

John Perl Sold More Than the Baptist church were called off, and \$9,000 Worth of Rice From 300 Acres.

MAY STAY IN DECATUR

Troubles Too.

John Perl is here from Louisiana to join his wife, who has been here for these altars thronged with children several weeks visiting relatives. For The standard of the found the free plant date of the southern vegetables to visit a honder that they have not seen for the special that such splendid results at charactering of the special that such splendid results are shound at the possible, even in a well many believed that such splendid results are shound at the possible, even in a well many believed that such splendid results are shound at the possible, even in a well many believed that such splendid results are shound at the possible, even in a well many believed that such splendid results are shound at the possible, even in a well many believed that such splendid results are shound at the possible, even in a well many believed the same that the possible are not such as the possible are not seen for the special translation.

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HONOR DEAD MERCHANT

Many Business Men of Chicago Suspend Operations During Field's Funeral

SERVICES IN PRIVATE.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Funeral services for Marshall Field were held today at his late home and in the First Pres-The tendency this semester has been byterian church. Services at the home to raise the requirements for getting were characterized by simplicity, brevexcused from the examinations. Hith-

The services at the church an hour later were attended by many friends of has always been left to the discretion of Field. This service, too, was private, the instructor, but there seems to be and admission to the church was gained only by presentation of card.

In the afternoon a memorial service was held at the Auditorium, which was packed to the doors by employes of Marshall Field & Company.

The body of Field was placed in a

after the second service of the day. All Chicago Mourns.

Never before in the history of Chi-

ago has such respect been paid to the memory of a private citizen as shown today to that of Field. During calendar social some time about the the hours of the funeral services aff large retail establishments on State was decided upon at the meeting of the street and one thousand enterprises association cabinet Saturday afternoon. operated by the Chicago Commercial The social will probably be held in club and situated in all parts of the the lower corridor of the Liberal Arts city were closed. The board of trade held but a brief session. Upon every tled as yet. There will be four main clubhouse and prominent office building in the business section of the city flags were displayed at half mest. the year. At the spring booth, sandwiches and coffee will be sold. The
wiches and coffee will be sold. The
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WELL ATTENDED

Considering the Bad Night.

DR. CULPEPPER ILL

And Not Able to Speak in the Afternoon.

TODAY'S SESSION.

3:00 p. m.—Meeting in the Tabernacle. 7.30 p. m.—Regular night service at Tabernacie.

An audience that completely filled the great tabernacle came together at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Cuipepper was present and led in prayer but was not able to preach, for he has been suffering from a severe cold. Rev. W. H. Conoley preached and the temperance meeting was postponed. A double quartet of men sang beautifully, "We Are Drifting."

At the close of the services about sixty arose for prayers and manifested

much interest. By evening, the storm was so severa that the overflow meetings to have been held in the Congregational and the whole audience convened to the tabernacle.

Big Crowd There.

A large audience gathered and nearly all the seats were taken. W. H. Conoley led the devotional service. Owen Scott led the choir in the evening, releasing O. B. Culpepper for the preach-

He spoke as follows:

The passage upon which he formed his remarks, is found in Second Tim-The Rice Farmer Has Some other, "By the diligence to come before winter." Life has its spring time, lts summer, its autmun its winter. We all have a destiny—one divine event to-ward which we are always moving.

The time to begin the right life is in childhood. We would rather have than with men of seventy-five years

of age. Start Right Early.

"There is so much more in life for the one who begins the right life early, In a certain revival there came to the same altar a man of eighty years and a boy of ten. Both were converted. The aged man gave three weeks to the cause of right. The boy now sixty years of age, has been for many years

a strong evangelist. "Our winter of life is the conflicting claim of life. Men in all walks of life have too much of the strenuous life to give thought to God. Students are so taken with books that God has no chance with them. Society and clubs demand so much of women; dress and style claim so much, that Jos a cast out. Girls in the first flush of womanhood, with all of life before them, are caught in the whirl of sensuous and sensual pleasure and turn their back on

Jesus Christ.

Ticket to Hell. "To belong to what is known as first class society is generally to have a through first class ticket to hell. I would rather be dead and in my grave than to belong to your Decatur

clubs. "You have women here, I won't call them ladies, that will go into the satoons here and drink with men. No and gentle Jesus.

comes upon many a man. You put off and put off, until procrastination becomes the kidnapper of souls.

"And the winter of a listless conscience comes upon many men. We throttle conscience until it is dead; And then we sin, and sin, and think no more of it. We come in from a night of dissipation and feel no remorse. We fall into a dreamless slumber. Conscience is dead, and there is no yearning for God, no turning to the light, no prayer, 'Lead, Kindly Light.'

On to the Tomb. "And bye and bye will come the

winter of the tomb. All the paths lead to the grave. "I do not want to scare you, but we are passing onward to the tomb. We may have fellowship in any plant of life in which we may live, but we shall face death alone unless. The Master walks with us. Wife and husband, father and mother, son and daughter, all of them must stop at the gates of the tomb. How will we go? Like the quarry slave at night scourged to his dungeon, or like Him who goes home to The Father's House, to enter the fel-

lowship of the Master of the Loved Ones. "I pray that you do your diligence to come before the winter of opportu-

nity passes forever." At the close of the service, Rev. W. N. Conoley held an altar service. Quite a number manifested an interest in their spiritual life.

While you are wasting your sym-pathy on the ice dealer remember that occasionally in February the thermom-eter has bard work following the tenperature down to the bottom,

If Congressman Champ Clark's suggestion that cadets go to West Point farmed with a bowie knife and a hatchet had been carried out his protege, Bloebaum, might now be a large sized package of cold meat. Accordince package of cold meat. According to accounts from Annapolis he was the most brutal hazer in the bunch.

In the preliminary skirmish between in the premining skirmin netween Indiana's two aspiring and ambitious statesmen. Vice President Fairbanks has scored the first victory. This, however, need not necessarily prevent Senator Beveridge from keeping his healthy, fully developed boom,

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of the k in the evening the expectation of a printicular return to Dayton and that any plant in Rock Island.

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Installation.

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the mid give them instructions in their obtain the largest number of new members in a timited space of time. The committee having charge of the members in a timited space of time. The losers will serve oysters. L. H. The losers will serve oysters. L. H. Shelley and Julius Maienthal will be a hig crowd to take adserve of the establishment it is proposed by the leaders of the badefinitely arranged at that you are not a member of the lodge here or elsewhere should make a fair good standing. That is true of the lone of the lone of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of these affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being arranged at Springfield and Dayton. To all of those affairs each member of the entertainment that is being and the largest number of time. Weldon, Ill., Jan. 19.—Charles Gale will occupy the farm owned by Fred the farm owned to mis have been are an ergon at Emits and Ladles. It is the fa

will be an inexpensive one. as to have everything in first class east. ape to complete the organization on ne evening of February 3. All parties, requested to be present and bring as

vill be served by the organizer, N. C. Travis. The services of I. G. Gile have neen secured to organize a degree team. The Electa club will be entertained and he will be present to take the at the home of Mrs. May H. Kenney, reen secured to organize a degree team names of those wishing to become 843 East Wood street, February 1, ombers of the tears. Mr. Gile will make an effort to get his team in shape to give an exhibion drill in April at the Coliseum, then and where several of the other

raternal orders have arranged to give exhibition drills with the Cadets. Thirty-seven applicants have signlfied their intention of becoming members of the new council, It requires fifty in all, but it is thought that there will be very little difficulty in getting

the World, will give an entertainment

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SUIT OVER A TITLE

without having made claim to the lot

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TRAIL TWO THIEVES

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YOUTH IS ARRESTED

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ler first Lawrence Bowles second ng a horse and badgy belonging to losept Walter a faither residing near Steward (little Fairchild a sixteen you old sad Iving at the Old Hirg Mis Bars Berrs, Well Known Resident meat Compton was triested Thursday torriding it his home on a state was-rant by Deputy Sherif W. 7. Bowles Toledo III Jin 21-Ma Mitts A II the afternoon he was given a leur-Bery sell dut to years diel it the mightefore Justice Bichardson at Stew home of his hught i Mrs. Hir shith ail and bound over to the grand jury Mixing that three todes to thwest of lander \$7.10 bonds Tide vest floodfern en ab ut 5 was brought to Ihvan last might by to k. The 1.5 rd of the decedent Deputy Shorlf Bowles and ledged re Join Percy who shad so et i your the fee e nay all the lad took the 88 wis on country the few in this rig from the street to the fillings of contain to who was a street, indepent Steward where it was tied and drove during the 1v1 will it is related that to the old Burg puring it in a barn the robil sampulizes who livel lere of a min name! Horton at that time sent a ran out to j than out to land Johns character land during the craft part of the way and LOUIS SCHURMAN DEAD.

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Pikin III Jin 21—Louis Schur- in a previous titu of the case white the one of Pekin's respected resi- was given a judgment for \$2,00 He Eureka Wiss Inex Ruckle of Decatur visited ients diel it " 30 this ifternoon at his home 13 North Capitol street it ter of the throat was the cause of one of his kidness dresb end Louis Schur nan was born in Buer

Outes Buck to Government Putent Reins resided here ever ince married real if Mittoon Jin 21-1 511 to quiet a here terred a family and dies leaving title who i dates back to a given them that piceless heitige a good ment potent in 15 - nes ten filet in name. Mr Schuman held mans public the city cout by India Well holder at trivite positions of frust. He was ent for the first having been received Diffection to the public and honor to from the United States gover ment. It himself. He was bookkeeper for the was platted in 15' and in the same Smith-Hippen to for a number of year was deeded to throm Q S and Caus and I for workel at the Acme derson as trustee for Jeseph II in t unit of Tother places. His last josition was Davis. Cupenter. Then, Similiagors in the office of the American Distilldeath in 1892 all his paperty reveited to his wife who in turn invived the lot to Drivs Curjenter curjenter deed ded the let to Jri 8 B hillips to the plaintiff purched in death in 189, all his populs reverted ing to Surviving him are the wid-Jos di Hunt diel several vous ago Bank and CR Schurman of Streator Mr Schurm it wis a whole souled man

LIFIT OFFICERS.

and generous almost to a fault and his

Mrs. Miggle Montgomers has filled Will County Farmers' Institute Comes to a Crose

Johet Jan -1 -- The Will County Montgomery whem she harges with Furners institute this morning elected that it will probably be several days the following officers for the ensuing before the marriage will take place

ried the defendant in 1901 and it is she President-Robert Eiton Jackson Vice Fresident-George Boardmin

Executive Committee-E L Wilson Walter Rowley Homer William Webb Lockport Seth Gibler Jackson C F Hales Maries John Blood Hounds I sed to Chase Chicken Coldwater Jukson Mrs J C Baker, of an attempt to kindle a fire with Neoga, III Jun 21 -Owing to the us New Lenox frozen ground the attempt to catch

President of Woman's Session-Mrs dam Con Wheatland The secretary and vice presidents

MASTER SELLS LAND.

Ino Forms Sold on the Courthouse Steps Saturday Afternoon.

Shelbyville Jan 21-the W W Hotsell farm sold at master's sale Saturday for \$19 990 the purchaser be-In the hunt at every opportunity and ing Hattie M Hartsell the widow. The neighbors hurried to the rescue the state warrant and longed in the county

The W H Simps land sold at mascease that the guilty parties will find ters sale Saturday to one of the heirs, themselves landed behind the prison the price being paid \$7 500 The land bars So many chicken roosts have been is located in Big Spring township

George W Keeler Saturday sold his 154 acre farm four miles east of and will leave no stone unturned until Windsor, to W H Kerth of Tuscola, for they have been successful in their hunt. \$19,500-\$125 an acre.

Cinton Jan 21—The DeWitt county | Wednes as aftern ion | Mr and Mrs Hir's Oglesby of Stein fairners institute attracted more than Lake La die visiting the former's

The following were the premiums Hippolis Jan 18 - On Wednesday Thos Sutherland moved in to P P Correll's property in the west part of

Bestik this noting with a ignorable of the first Norm Michiel Millar S. F. McNutt and the disorder of the first authority of the disorder of the first authority Fifteen cars white corn-ira Newell Clinton flist washing machine given occupy the Sutherland property as he by Hoyt Furniture Co E W Blue has bought it.

Clinton second Dr I G Finfrock postponed the sale

Fifteen heaviest eirs anv variety-Ira Newell first two section harrow

Oats—C A Tuggle first L L payed Rev H B Eastering a visit
Ooughts second C W Stronge third
Wheat—Charles Strange
Timoth seed—L A Tuggle
Parsning—R W Brighton

Ing revival meetings at mendom mo
while on his way to M near, lit to
begin revival meetings this week
Miss Clark Jump of Maroa visited
friends at this place the first of the Douglas second C W Stringe third

Potatoes-J W Cun Loaf of bread from Hammon 1 & Divs best flour-Mrs J W Smith Best loaf of bread-Mrs J A Curl

Mrs Haftie Jones second Ino pounds better-Mis J M Smith first Mis I N Newell second
Angel food cike—Mis T C Wamp-

future owned by Jison Wison V tor Havener is employed as clerk Devil 3 food-Edna Bowles 105t Wis 1 N Newell second Truit Cake-Mrs Minnie Jones 1 ist Mrs I N Newell second

Curamel cake--Mrs V G Willer urst Mis F W Blue second Doughnuts-May Juggle first Mrs Mrs. Samuel Leonard is very sick.
Miss Grace Willard of Decatur visited with M.D. Camps over Sunday.
J.B. Camp and son Harry returned from Texas last Saturday with five carllads of earths.

W Blue second Cookies—Mrs I V Newell first M I irmeth second

DAMAGES PLACED AT \$1750

Best exhibit-Mrs I N Newell

Jury Gives Jas White Verdict Against Pana Company

Taylorville III Jan 21 -The jury in the \$ 000 damage suit of James White morning will am Closs of Luma Missouri pans of Para decided at 19 o clock this with jelvines here. morning after being out nineteen hours | 12 P Ash shipped a cur load of hogs that the plaintiff cas entitled to \$1750 has week. In a previous tild of the case While M.D. Cump is on a business visit to bases in suit on a back by a fractions with Gertrade Holmes last week mule which necessitated the removal of The verdict in the list case triel in

the encurt court was for \$2,00 The Gern int Teb _0 1848 and came to case was taken to the supreme court America it 186 locating at Pekin He and remainled to the lower court for

INJURED AT CLINTON.

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Postoffice To Be Abandoned.

Jewett Ill Jan 21 -- The postmester Wilker home for practice Thursday; Who Spoke at Printers' Smoker Sunday this place has received notice to night They will give in entertainment the effect that the Woodbury postof worn fice will be abundoned after Junuary 31 The action of the pistal author ities is taken because of the rural routes which new cover that territory decreasing the business of the Woodbury postoffice until it does not par o conduct it

Operation Stays Wedding.

ing no children to Hunt rigitally was presing will be mourned by a wide Toledo Jan 21 - Welnesda Mrs tittle of friends. Arrangements for the Riv Shupe of Toledo aged 26 applied to County Clerk Carr for a heense to wed Georae W Beals of Lerna aged A telephone message to the vicinity of Mr Beal's home near Trilla elicited the information that the wedding had not been performed and that Mr Beals was operated upon for appendicitis, so

KEROSENE FIRE KINDLING FATAL ed in on a little celebration which had

Child Burned to Death and Sister is the county jail Cundiff is an old of-Injured in Attempt at Rescue

Caimi Ill Jan 21-4s the result as the officers

a can of kerosene little Hattie Reb- town and got on one of his usual stock is dead and her sister Clara is sprees which for some cause or other suffering from wounds that may result landed him on the Illanois Central in the loss of both hands

Last night the Rebstock girl who he was run over by an engine and one was visiting a neighbor, solunteered of his feet cut off besides breaking to start the supper fire. She went to both arms one of them in two places the kitchen and with a five-gallon can Friends about the neighborhood, out of of coal oll made preparations to carry sympathy for the fellow went together out her proposition. The first attempt and bought him a cork foot. This was proving futile the little girl selzed the on his promise to reform and cut out huge can and dienched the wood. In his bad habits. But it did not last

empted to pull the burning garments from the child and her hands were Sprained Ankle—A lady going north Hoffman of Springfield was one of the fearfully burned Doctors worked with on Water street last night about ten outside visitors and he also spoke the little girl all night and early this o clock fell at the corner opposite the morning she died. She was 8 years First Baptist church and sprained her by the printers and it is quite likely

MACON.

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We and Mis L. I. Hight wite self jing in Decatur Widn slav.
The Mercy and Help department of

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ILLIOPOLIS.

D: J W D Myers who moved to

Springfield from here will return and

Mrs Blanche has moved into the residency bought of Mr Prater who is

locating in Newman John Check has just bought the res-

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LAKE VIEW-

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ed out of the buggs and managed to

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pose.

ROCKPILE IN SIGHT.

J B Cundiff of near Oreana, was in

the city Saturday evening and start-

its ultimate result by landing him in

fender and quite a character among the swift ones of this city as well

About six years ago Curdiff came to

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Printers At Their Smoker



were seated for lunch, Sunday afternoon,

terday.

Southern Pacific.

little better than over the central al though neither transacted half its cus-

tomary business. This tepression was

due in a large measure to the dis-

age cable a cuther. The trains were

as a rule regular only a few being late

A telegrum from Austin Texas say

Railroad Notes.

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nard, resigned

of this road

Burlington and Quincy

Dr. I.G. Finfrock postponed the sale of lots at this place located in Conway Texas intended for today but will have the sale a little later on her. I. Bennett who has been holding revival meetings at Mendon Morpayed Rev. H. B. Easterling a visit while on his way. BY PRINTERS

The school at this place his not been going on since the Unitimes holidays until this week. The heating plant has been out of order and they could not.

Union Have a Pleasant of the Stations Yes-

Afternoon.

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BUY SPANISH RAILS

and Others Talk.

In the members of Decatur Typograph.

Clark Hall of Mantic visited with Middled Clark Sunday.

A C Birks delivered hogs at Deca for last Monday.

Rev Clark Monday.

Rev Clark Will occupy the Chilstin church purpit next Sunday.

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REV. BURKE CHI.PEPPER.

for the pleasure of the members and Cloud Covins is at k with tonsilities for the purpose of becoming better acquainted About foily printers were present

About forty printers were present and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. A long table was arranged and the mem sandwiches and coffee and cigars were Moberly Mo in place of James Stan Review composing room acted as the toastmaster and called on several to respond J K Miser, advertising man for Bradley Bios and formerly of the Herald spoke of the old time hoboprinters T B Lindsey of the Review made a short talk and George W Bilis an advertising specialist talked on the subject of a union laber league fo

Edward Cook formerly machine on erator for the Herald and who recently bought out a new spaper at Macon told of the troubles of a man working on a double deck machine Will Dill K Hamsher's office told of the old time country printing office Several of the other members responded.

Revivalist Spoke Rev Burke Culpepper was invited to be present and he made a nice talk He told the printers that they were the smartest people on earth and also that when they had worked as printers they were not good for anything else He advocated the eight hour day and said that he had an interest in a printing office and was with the men of this point 'tooth and toe nail' stated that all printers should be Chris tians and that with their knowledge of current evils they would be a great help in aiding fellow men to Christ

an instant there was an explosion, a long, and he has been at it evel since tended a vote of thanks to Mr Culpper frightened scream and when the Saturday night he was arrested on a Deputy Sheriff A W Hendricks, who was formerly a printer, made a talk Like a heroine her sister. Clara atget to serve a term on the rock pile,
get his old time printer friends out of get his old time printer friends out of

of age and a popular school girl. She ankle She called a cab and was taken will be buried Sunday.

She refused to give her name.

CHILD DIES.

Robert Edward infant son of Mr. and Mrs Chat Wingardner died continue to the number of the terday evening at 6.30 o clock at left home 927 North Jasper street from the issue of the complication of diseases aread home. THE RAILROADS emplication of diseases, aged 2 years and 6 months. The funeral will des accesson has produced place fuesdar morning at 10 30 from the residence Burial at Greenwoo:

Dr. J. N. Shallenberger

The Regular and Reliable Specialist Who Has Visited Adjacent Towns Every Month Since 1891.

Cures permanently the cases no undertakes, and sends the uncurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year af-Hunstown In 18-Born to Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hadley Jun 16 a By Rev. Burke Culpepper To Be Used by Harriman on made a few visits and stopped. ter year while other specialists have



that large shipments of steel rads from Bilbos Spain are passing through Tex as on their way from Galvision to NERVOUS DEBILITY. western lexas where they he to be Are you nervous and despondent used in the extension of the Sonor c weak and debilitated; tired mornings, branch of the Southern Pacific from no ambition-lifeless; memory poor; Guijm is to Gundalajara which is being bull by F H Harrimon and 1850- easily fatigued, excitable and irritable clates. It is stated that Mr. Handman eyes sunken, red and blurred pumples placed an order for 14 000 tons of steel on face, dream and night losses; rest table with the film of Altos Holnos, of lessness, haggard looking; wen't back; Bilbon Spain Several thousand tons deposit in urin and drains at stool, disof thest rails have already passed trustful; want of confidence; lack of through Texas in boil for Mexico All energy and strength. of these rails embraced in the 14 000 ton order will be usel in Mexico An ATE DISEASES A SPECIALTY. additional order of 21 000 tons has been Blood Poison, Syphilis, Gonorrhoes, placed with the same Spanish concern Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhoes, Semfor use in relaying track on the Hai- inal weakness, Lost Manhood and the aman lines in Texas and California It effects of Early Vice or Excesses, pro-

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WONDERFUL CURES.

gans, Liquor and Tobacco habita J T Sheahan has been appointed formering cured and sure methods paster carpenter of the Wabash at neg.ected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or 'allures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

George M Patterson thief weight in-Consultation Free and Confidential, Address DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER. succeeded W T Callwell who resigned 145 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Di. as trainmaster for the Freeport division Reference-Drexel State Bank, Chi-

Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently A H Hanson passenger traffic mansuccessful specialist in all obranic disager of the Illinois Central has been eases, proven by the many cures efelected chaliman of the executive com- fected in chronic cases, which tave mittee of the Western Passenger As- baffled the skill of all other physicians, sociation to succeed P & Eustis pos-senger traffic manager of the Chicago will be at the

DECATUR HOTEL Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1906. The extension of the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy to the coal fields (one day only) and return once every

of Williamson county is practically 28 days.

completed and will shortly be opened Office bours, 8 s. m. ** 6:20 p. m. to traffic It is fifty-two miles in His hospital experience and extenlength running from Centralia to Her- sive practice have made him so profi-Blood and Skin Diseases, Bright's Diaease and Consumption in early stages, More than 2 000 miles of metallic long distance telephone circuit has been inclent that he can name and locate stalled by the Illinois Central in partial disease in a few moments. fulfilment of its plans for equipping its intire system in this way. The circuits

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WEDDING TAKES PLACE SUNDAY

ntroduce Alabama Quail Both Are Behind the Bars Clarence Snell and Edna Unnd Virginia Pheasant In Illinois.

Because of Drinking Whisky.

derwood Are Married In Decatur.

COLONY BOY TO THE ROCKPILE FEW FRIENDS THERE

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FUNERAL TODAY

Decator

Lift til i Jun S I Moran arrived for Moweaqua, where they will make their body of Thomas Le brother Arrives John C I C who died at the formal arrived their honor.

Attacks John S bestiff it Springfield

The couple left on the afternoon train for Moweaqua, where they will make their honor and where they groom s partent with their honor.

Herman-Long

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MISS WITTKE DEAD

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Grace. May, Johnny and Paul sat round the fire and listened to the Junu ary bilizzard without. It was alght and Just the firme to tell stories. Paul began the evening's entertalmment by telling in his best style a theiling Indian tale, in which David Crockett preminently figured. Grace followed with a "child lost in the smow" sort of story that made her listeners turn pale and tremble. Then came little Johnny with his favorite yearn about on old man who lived in a hogshead and went in and out through the banglade. When May's turn came she sat quite still a minule thinking, then she said. "I'll tell you a story founded on facts—a story our last." thinking, then she said. "In red you a story founded on facts—a story our last cook, before this one, told me one day. And before beginning, I must tell you that the little Smith Time of the tails was the cook's own nieres so she decreased."

Hereupon the three listeners said "Oh,

Hereupon the three listeners said "6h, my!" and sat up very straight and folded their hands in a listening attifude.

"Once upon a time," began May, "there was, in the streets of London, as little girl who begged for her daily bread. She was an orphan, and did not know where to find her dend parents' reintives. So she was olliged to the on what charitable people saw fit to give her in the form of alms. This hitic girl's name was Sniffle Tiffle, a pet name her papa had given her before he wen to the Boar War and was killed.

"One day as Sniffle Tiffle was standing in front of a great market house a beautiful haly, all dressed in given veivet

an iront of a great market house a beam-tiful hall, all dressed in green colvet and green furs, drove by in a green car-riage trimmed richly in gold and set with emeralds. On beholding Saidle-Tidle the beautiful haly spoke something

Hitch the steed up to the sled,
Then in you jump and go
Like the very which across
The white and glistening snow.

Up the hill and down the dale

As sleigh-bells ring a-ting: To the breezes cast all fear. As through the air you slug.

John Adams, second president of the

United States, was born at Braintree,

Mass., in October, 1735. Henry Adams, bls great grandfather, was the founder

of the Adams family in America, and a

pretty hard time he had struggling for existence by delving his living from a

sterile soil and harrassed by bostile In-tians. After his death the following in-

ventory of his worldly possessions was

kitchen utensiis, a silver spoon and a few old books; a barn in which were a

cow and calf, several pigs and some

folder." This entire property was valued

But to this small tract the Adams fam-

By added a few acres at a time, and by dint of censeless toil, strict economy and a judicious husbandry of the finits of

their industry they acquired a consider-

able estate, and when the father of the

John Adams of our sketch dled he left to his heirs property valued at about 16,70%, a very comfortable fortune for

It was the custom in those days for

the father to give to the eldest son all

the advantages of education that his means would allow. Thus, John Adams,

at about \$350.

those times.

"A small fract of hill land (part of which was eleared for cultivation), a three-room house containing three beds,

to her liveried conchuna, who quickly turned the horses about and drew up at the turb in front of the very window where Saithe Title was standing looking where Sniffle Tiffle was standing looking longingly at some fine grapes displayed there. To Sniffle-Tiffle's surprise the hemilful lady leaned from her cushions and beckoned to her, saying as she did so come here. It the Plaxen Hair. I wish to speak with thom.' Sniffle-Tiffle timidly approached the carriage and bowel her head most respectfully to the

me if then hast no other home," said the lady in green, smilling, oh, so sweetly, of her life and the lady in green seemed very sympathelic indeed. 'Ger thou into the cond with mr,' she said gently.' Thou shalt go to my home and find peace and plenty."

peace and plenty.

"In another minute Suiffle-Tiffle was in the warm carriage, wrapped in soft furs and driving through the London streets like the whild. In about half in bour the carriage diew up to the curb in front of a magnificent mansion, and the lady bade Suiffle-Tiffle follow her. They alighted on the parennent and ran up the marbisteps to the great front door, which was opened by a butter in flarey. Inside Suiffle-Tiffle saw the greatest splendor everywhere. Now, run up stairs and enter the first room to your right," contract the first room to your right, coneverywhere 'Now, run up stale enter the first room to your right,' enter the first room to your right," com-manded the lady in green, speaking to Suffic-Tiffe. Then wilt find connecting with the room—which is to be yours—a bath. Pience go in and take a bath, comb your bair and then look in the large closet of your room and thon will find a complete wardrobe of clothes that will fit thee. Dress thyself and come down stairs. The butler will then tell

Hold the relas in firm and tight,

When going at such speed.

Little Biographies of Big Men.

Something About the Boyhoods of the Presidents of the United States being the eldest son, was given a thorough college education, graduating from Harvard College in 1753, ranking the

For he's a flery steed And may mast the sled, you know,

So hold him tight and guide him right,

As o'er the snow you glide. Now, was there e'er such sport as this?

A crisp and brisk sleigh ride! WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

faulteenth in a class of 24. But while

he bore the reputation being a studious

scholar, he was not compared with many icss worth; school-fellows, for in that

day one did not rank according to one's

scholarship, but took precedence according to the standing of one's family, and

the Adams family did not then enjoy a

During his entire boyhood and youth John Adams was a hard and conscien-tious worker. He grew up in a most

wholesome and algorous environment, so tharacteristic of the early colonial days While yet very young be framed a phil-osophy all his own, keeping to his stand-

ards in spite of opposition, a trait in his

character which many called stubborn.

but which was rather the following out

Although he possessed many fine traits,

he also had his weak side, and none knew this better than did John Adams. In his diary he says: "Vanity, I am sensible, is my cardinal vice and cardinal

sible, is my cardinal vice and cardinal folly." And to many ways be depleted the fact that he was endowed with too much concell. As a hoy he was never a pleasure-lover in the physical sense. He was studious, industrious, serious and rather inclined to distrust others. This last characteristic made him appear unsociable and caused him to make few friends. But, aside from his few short-to-actives. John Adams, was a most ad-

comings, John Adams was a most admirable boy, possessing a noble nature and an indomitable will, which carried

Conundrums

Why is the sand of the sen like strong Because they are both found at the

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What is it that you may shut up in a room, lock the doors to hold it, have a

room, lock the doors to hold it, have a watchman to prevent its moving and which will, in spite of all this precaution, go out?

A grate fire.
When is a ship like a spool of thread?
When it has a hole in it.
Why are tailors and sleighs alike?
They are hold cutters

MARY GRAHAM.

him to success in later life.

When being discharged.

They are both cutters.

of his honest convictions.

thee thy duties in the house.' And upon surjug this the lady in green turned on ber dainty beel and walked into a glitter under penalty of banishment—or worse— for the appearance of some one. In saying this the lady in green turned on her dainty heel and walked into a glittering parior. Sniffle-Tiffle began to feel a bit uncomfortable, but she obeyed her page anythetical orders and some three pages. You may now go and call

bit uncomfortable, but she obeyed her new protectress orders and ran up stairs, entering the first room to aer right. There she found a nice, large room, with everytaing needful to her comfort. Connecting were the bath and a large clothes closet. Sufffe-Title took of delightful warm bath, combed her flaxen curls and then sought out a dainty joink frock and white, lace-timmed apron from the closet so full of pretty clothes. She also found a varied assortment of shoes and selected a pair of bionze ones, with stockings to match. with stockings to match.

"After she had completed her tollet Sniffle Tiffle went below stalrs to find the Snifile-Tiffle went below stalts to find the butler, grim and forbidding in aspect, awaiting her. 'Miss,' he said, in a hard tone, 'It will be your duty three times each day to go up to our instress' apartment at the front end of the hall and call her to her meals. You shall approach within three paces of her door, then stop and call in a lond voice: Ureen Lady, Green Lady, come down to your breakfast, or dinner, or supper—as the case may be. And three times you must call to her. Then you shall sit on a stool that you will find provided for your camthat you will find provided for your com-A Lesson in Painting a Picture.

our mistress to dinner."

"Sniffic-Tiffic, feeling a bit apprehensive, went upstairs, passed her own room and advanced to within three paces of the door leading into the apartment at the front. Italsing her pretty voice, she called out: "Green Lady, Green Lady, come down to your dinner! Green Lady, come down to your dinner! Green Lady, come down to your dinner!" Then she turned and ast down on a stool that was against the wall some feet from the door she had called out through.

"In a few minutes the door opened and forth walked the Green Lady, but the "Sniffic-Tiffe, feeling a bit apprehen-

such an event thou shalt clap thy hands and call: 'Green Lady, Green Lady, come up from thy dinner!' Then whishing round, the Green Lady hobbied down the hall like one drunk and disappeared in the great stairway.
"Poor Sniffle Tiffle felt her beart quake

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"In a few minutes the door opened and forth walked the Green Lady, but the sight of her face almost frightened Suffiger Time into a lond ery, for it was no longer the beantiful, smiling face she had seen in the carriage, but a hiccous old face wearing a disholdeal expression. She bent her gaze on Sufffe-Thie and spoke in a grating, angry voice: "Do thou remain on that stool and keep thy eyes on that door and see this none approach it from this hall. After I have failshed my meal thou shalt go below and refresh thyself with food and drink. See



cloth. These she cut out also. Then appeared three spots to show where the cutting had been done. Frightened almost to death at this, poor Suffle-Tifle jerked the clothes off and redressed herself in the old garments she had worn on entering that awful house. She then crept from the room, down the hall and down the stairs toward the front door. Her heart was in her throat, fluitering like a caged wild bird. Suppose the butler should see her and stop her? Or, suppose the hutter should see her and stop her? Or, suppose that terrible witch—for now Suffle-Tifle knew the Green Lady was none ether than a witch—should catch a glimpse of her? But she gained the hall door, turned the knob just as the butler came running from his seat in the rear. 'Hoid—hold' he cried in a volce that roured like thunder. But Suffle-Tiffle knew there was no time for her to loose by faltering one mituate, so, without looking around, she grasped firmly the door handle, gave it a quick jerk and was out on the steps just as the irrite butler leaped into the open doorway. But such good lack was never before heard of. There, on the pavement in front of the mansion, stood a great, big, roser-faced policeman. To him Suffle-Tiffle ran and unfolded the story of the mysterious Green Lady and the hundred dead children upstairs.

"'Why, you dear little waif!" roared the policeman, you look for all the world like me dear sister, what's no more—my dear sister Maggle O'Toole."

"Why, that's my dear mother's name, said Sniffle-Tiffle, looking up in the big policeman's face. 'And I'm thinking you must be my uncle Mike, who I've heard mamma talk of so much, He's a policeman."

"Well, and so it turned out that the policeman was Sniffle-Tiffle's own uncle, cloth. These she cut out also. Then appeared three spots to show where the cut-ling had been done. Frightened almost "But what about the Green Index?"

carefully on a bit of smooth pasteboard. branches of the trees where shaded—a represent snow. Touch the bedge with Then, with your watercolors, paint the warm brown, leaving the white spots to bine-green and the front fence with refreshly on a bit of smooth pasteroard.

Then, with your watercolors, paint the warm brown, leaving the white spots to sky a purplish bine at the top, blending down toward the horizon line to a pale rrimson and ending against the line of the rimson and the front fence with the green and the front fence with the spots to the rimson. man."
"Well, and so it turned out that the policeman was Sniffe-Tiffie's own under, and he took the little orphan to his own crimson and ending against the due of house sides brick-red, leaving the roof then mount on a red picture mat and hills with a bright orange yellow to in- white. Paint the evergreen trees a deep hang on the wall of your den.

her knife and fork and gazed inquiringly up at the ceiling. A minute later Maudie said "Ohi" and laid down her own knife and fork. Then Nellia and Esmeraida and fork. Then Nemi and Cashe and Bishop smiled at each other. Hester pushed back her chair, Amarinh Joy built a large pyramid of cups and plates, and Bud, who was seated on a high chair, whispered in hoarse, baby tones, "Me want to get down."

want to get down."

All this while the band had been playing a series of brisk marches; but now, at a signal from the conductor, the music changed. It took on an eeric, wailing sound, and Magdalena, who was musical, knew that the piece was one of Mendelsso...'s "Songs Without Words."

Then Maudie's mother brought in a pumpkin plo; Magdalena's aunt brought in a custard pie; Mrs. Bishop brought in an apple ple; Mrs. Joy brought in a peach pie, and Mrs. Leroul brought in honey, molasses and condensed milk.

"Now, denre," said Maudie's mother, "here is the dessert. Eat and enjoy yourselves."

selves."

Sadly and yearningly the guests looked at one snother. Then, as if resolved not to be avercome, they took up their spoons and forks and set to work. Immediately the crowd outside set up a cheer. They were half way through when in came the

sugar plums, and somebody set a huge tankard of steaming chocolate upon the "Drink this nice chocolate, girls," said

Mrs. Bishop.
Suddenly Bud burst into tears.
"Don't 'oo say kokist to me," he sobbed;

"me want to get down,"
They ran to bim to lift him from his high chair. But their efforts were all in yain. Poor Bud had stuck between the projecting arms like a clam in his shell, and all attenuits to get him on his fall. and all attempts to set him o only succeeded in dragging the chalaround the room.

"Send for a carpenter," exclaimed Mrs.
Joy, wringing her hands, "and, oh, Mrs.
Bishop, where are my poor Hud's legat".
Horrified at this speech, all clustered
round the unfortunate youth. Mrs. Joy had spoken truly. All that could now be seen of him were a tiny head and two small feet, the space between them being filled by an immense, spherical, balloon-shaped body. And at the back—I bush to write it, but—his clothes had

"I don't think I want any melasses," whimpered Amarinth, looking at her prother through her tears. "Girls, let us get down." Hester Leroul's face was as white as

chalk. Janet and Mandle, clasping one another's hands, bent over the table and concealed their faces. Magdalena Smith was holding her ribs. The Bishop girls were searching for their hats "Don't rou feel well, dears?" asked Mrs. Bishop, tenderly. "Here is Dr. Jalap."

Jalap."

At these words the doctor entered with a bound. In his hand he carried an open-case filled with all sorts of shiny knives and saws. His vest was fustened with pills, instead of buttons; he wore powders in his hair, fastened in little curpapers, and his expression was like an output. The head was also that the desired was the same of the same o

ogre's. The hand was playing the "Dead "Stop, girls," he shouted, advancing to the table, while the guests, overcome with horror, paralyzed with fear, were unable to slir hand or foot. "Here," placing his hand upon the dish of yellow ice-cream, "here is a caster-oil cream for

Selzing a tablespoon, he filled it with a piece of the yellow mass, and, while, Mandle gazed at him with open mouth,

Maudie gazed at him with open mouth, he thrust it between her lips.
"Swallow it all!" he cried. "Don't lose a drop of it, or I'll—I'll—I'll—"
His voice grew fainter and fainter, and he began to fade away. Maudie turned her head, struggled, kicked and opened her eyes to find herself lying upon the sofa, while her mother's needles cicked busily at her crochet work.
"Oh, mother," she said, "I have had such a curious dream. I thought I gave a dinner party and we all ate till we were sick, and then Dr. Jaiap came and—it was a dream, wasn't it?"
"I hope so, dear," answered her mother.
"And, mother. I think two helpfungs."

mother.

"And, mother, I think two helpings of dessert are quite enough, after all."

In a few minutes the door opened, and forth walked the Green

asked Paul, eagerly.
"Yes; what did they do with her-and who were all the dend children?" asked

who were all the dead changer: head Grace.

"Goodness, yes; tell us about the Green Lady," added little Johnny.

"I'm awfully sorry that I can't," so'd May, a hit embarrassed over the unhalished ending of her story, "but I asked cook to tell me the rest, and she cany shook her head and said; 'Why, bits your heart, child, I came away then and never heard how it did come out. It's a livin' secret to this day."

"And that is all I could ever get her to tell. But—of course, we can believe it

teil. But—of course, we can believe it or not—just to suit ourselves, you know. However, I think it starts out well, don t

you kids!" Whereupon the listeners all agreed that the "Green Lady" had a very good beginning, but a bad ending. "Just what such a wicked old witch deserved," remarked May dryk such a wicked old a marked May, dryly.

Riddles.

I fly through the sky Almost a mile high: I've flo wings, but a tall; And I move like a sail. I am not a fow!. n am not a rowl.

Nor a beast, nor a man;
Tell me, then, pray,
What I am—if you can.

(A kite.) Ten men's length, Ten men's strength, Ten men can't tear it, But a baby can carry it.

How to Make a Peanut Frame:

Girls, did you ever see a photograph frame made of pennuts? Well, try making one for yourselves. And if you do you will not stop with one-you will probably make three or four for your out room as well as some for your friends as little gifts, for you will find them most

unique and artistic.

Have a carpenter make a thin pine wood frame to fit a cabinet or panel pho-tograph, building it with the proper groove in the back to admit of fitting in a glass and cardboard protection. Then get a bag of peanuts and a pot of good glue. With a small brush apply the glue glue. With a small brush apply the glus to the frame and iny on the peanuts—in the shells, of course—taking pains to fit them snugly together. As you place them drop a little glue from the brush between the nuits to hold them securely together. After the frame is completely covered with the peanuts let it lie on the table till the glue is thoroughly hardened, then with a clean brush go over it very calesfully with forniture varnish.

fully with formiture varnish.

If the frame is hung against a panel of dark red or green buring you have no idea how artistic the effect is.

Freddie's Candy Cane.

Little Freddle had a cane, A candy cane had he: He walked about the house with it, "Twas a pretty sight to see.



He leant upon this candy cane, Red-striped and very neat, And once or twice he took a bite, And found it very sweet,

So sweet it was that Freddle smiled, And gaily shook his head

"I'll est it up and then 'twill be
My staff of life," be said.
MAUD WALKER.



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MAUDIE'S PARTY.

By V. R. Emanuel,
"Mother," said little Mandle, with a
pout, "I'm sure that three helpings of
dessert would do me no harm. Why,
when I was staying for the summer at
Aunt Eliza's, we all ate just what we
wanted and were none the worse off."
"And you and Janet came home looking
as yellow as two twenty-dollar bills on
account of the billous things you had
been eating," answered her mother.
"Well, anyhow, we felt right enough By V. R. Emanuel.

First cut out the picture and paste

been eating," answered her mother.

"Well, anyhow, we felt right enough inside," said Maudie. "How is it, I wonder, that the things that are always those that we can't get. Pie is much nicer than bread, but there's much less of it in the world, and the grown-ups usually make a corner in it for themselves. When I grow up I shall eat anything I choose."

"Let we hear your imaginary bill of

eat anything I choose."

"Let me bear your imaginary bill of fare for dinner," said Mandle's mother.

"Well, I should begin with ment, just in the ordinary way," answered Mandle, "only it would be turkey. And no one would eat any part but the breast. Then there would be cranherry sauce, and molasses, and chocolate to drink, and hread and hones, and pie covered with condensed milk, and all kinds of nots and fruit."

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"And then the doctor," said her mother, smiling.

"Well, of course, if Janet made a ply of herself. But as long as we didn't sterest, why should we fall sick?"

"You shall try it and see."

"What?" exclaimed Mandie, jumping up from her chair, "do you really mean that, mother?"

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"Yes," said her mother, plying her needlee busily. "Experience is the only method by which anything can be learned. So you do not believe that all these rich foods would make you sick. On January 23, which is your birthday, you shall invite all your friends to a party, and you shall all make out your

party, and you shall all make out your own bills of fare."

For many days after this conversation Mandie and Jauet could hardly coutain their excitement. Never before had such a wonderful thing been known to happen. They sent out invitations to five friends, Neille and Esmeralda Bishop, Amarinth Joy, Hester Leroul and Magdalena Smith. In addition to these an invitation was extended to Amarinth's brother, Bud, who was only five years old, but as fat and greedy as a pig. Now, you might imagine that the mothers of these children would have objected to their being gorged upon every imaginable delicacy, but strange to say.

not a word of protest was made, although they held a secret meeting, at which Maudle's mother was present, to discuss the matter. You see, all the girls were just at that age when their rapid growth drove their appetites into erratic courses. Neille and Esmeralda Bishop used to glide into the pantry and eat all the prunes; Amarinth Joy and Bud would sit upon the shelves of the storeroom and eat preserves by the jarful with nothing but mouths and fingers; storeroom and ear preserves by the Jac-ful with nothing but mouths and fingers; Hester Leroul had driven a henevolent aunt into the poorhouse by her fondness for ice-cream, and Magdalena Smith had stopped growing upward and had begun to expand all round because she ate so much. So the mothers had resolved to show them the necessity of restrain-

dicate a sunset. Paint the bodies and | green, learing a few white dashes to

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You can't think how much quarreling
there was before the bill of fure was
fixed upon. Everybody wanted something different. Of course, there were
some delicacles which were mulually some definences where were middling agreed to be so delicious that everybody wanted them. For instance, sugar plums, and brown bread spread with thick eream and honey, with condensed milk on top. There had to be turkey, filled cream and honey, with condensed mits on top. There had to be turkey, filled with the finest chestout seasoning. But Amarinth wanted strawberry shortcake, which was out of season. Bud wanted cake spread with molasses; Hester wanted nothing but lee-cream, and Nellie and Esmeraldu wanted the turkey stuffed with pranes. Finally the following bill of fare was unanimously agreed upon:

Turkey with Chestaut Filling.
Honey and Cranberry Sauce.
Onion Sauce with Pranes.

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Onion Sauce with Frunes.
Omelet with ice-cream.
Pumpkin Pie. Apple Ple. Peach Ple.
Custard Pie.
Honey and Cream. Condensed Milk.
Hot Mince Pie.
Sauce District Freit

Honey and Cream.

Molasses.

Hot Mince Ple.

Sugar Plums. Nuts and Fruit.

Chocointe. Mixed Ple. Cocoa.

This bill of fare, set up and printed by Magdalenu's uncle, was exhibited with pride to Maudie's mother, and it is reported upon trustworthy authority that when she read it an inscrutable smile played for an instant round her mouth. Somehow or other, news of the erect leaked ou! and "The Squeedunk Herald," which was the local paper, wrote a three-column out and "The Squeedubk Recout, was the local paper, wrote a three-column editorial, using the menu as the basis for an attack on the Republican administra-tion. The dinner was to be at noon. Pre-cisely upon the first stroke of the hour seven eager faces gazed around the fes-

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Very soon seven plates were filled with turkey and chestnut filling, around each plate were many little plates containing honey and cranberry sauce, onlon sauce with prames, and buttered ple, which took with primes, and builtered pie, which took the place of bread. There was no conversation, the mouths of the diners being otherwise occupied. But hardly had they began to ent when "bang, boom, tum-ta-ra-ra, bang" was heard in the street outside. Magdalena, holding a speon and a plate of ice-cream in one hand and a turkey bone in the other, tan to the window. The village band was playing a march in front of the bouse. And, oh! all the prominent citizens were assembled there—the major, the councilmen, the district attorney and a throng of small boys.

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"Oh, dear, they have come to take us to prison," sighed Magdaleus, gobbling down the lec-eream.

But this was not the case. A deputation entered the room, led by the Women's Guild and the Mother Doreas Society and followed by the editor of. "The Squeedink Herald," and solemnly took up their positions on chairs, while the members of the Doreas Society, assuming the function of waitresses, went round and round the tables in silence, hunding the dishes to the girls as they were needed.

At first, so great was their surprise, none of the guests appeared to have much appetite; but soon, being reassured by

none of the guests appeared to have much appetite; but soon, being reassured by Bud Joy, who was munching his third helping of turkey with grave unconcern, they fell to again. When the turkey had been demolished, the treasurer and honorary recording secretary of the Dorcas Society hought in an enormous dish of omelet, which steamed and bubbled in the ometer, but was frigid and cold around the edges, where it was hidden beneath great mountains of ice-cream. There was red ice-cream, flavored with strawberries; there was green ice-cream, flavored with platachio; there was white ice-cream, flavored with vanilla; there was blue ice-cream, flavored with buckleberries; there cream, flavored with huckleberries; there was brown lee-cream, flavored with chocolate, and in the center of the table there was an immense pile of yellow lee-cream, inbeled "Not to be eaten until the end of dinner."

Three-quarters of an hour after the commencement of the meal Janet laid down



Precisely on the first stroke of the hour seven eager faces gazed opon the festive board,

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